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Count Ernest's Home.

"Poor child! I thought. Pray Heaven you may not get a stepmother who may suit your father better!

"However, that did not seem to be so likely, and by-and-bye it came to be rumored that the count never intended to marry again at all. He had his loves in Paris, where he always spent the winter, and would not give them up. Of course, Count Ernest never heard a word of this. He was as innocent as any girl could be; and not even that horrid creature Monsieur Pierre—who was then the count's own man, and used to think it a good joke to make an honest woman blush by his loose talk—even he would affect propriety before the boy.

"A sly fox he was, and knew how to accommodate himself to everyone. For the rest, he was a country lad from these parts, and his name was Peter; but after he had been to Paris we never ventured to hint at that. He went everywhere with the count, and was indispensable to him. He was terribly afraid of him and worshipped him as a god; but he robbed him always.

"And now just fancy, sir: when our young master was about twelve years old, the count had almost determined on giving him this wretch as a sort of tutor, and asked me what I thought of it. The boy must first learn French, he said, before he began his other studies. I felt as shocked as though he had thought of poisoning the child, and so I took heart and spoke up, and told my master plainly what I thought of Monsieur Pierre, and I said I had rather lose my place than stay to see such disgraceful doings.

"The count let me have my say, and was not a bit angry. He only motioned me to go, and never said another word about the matter. But when he came home in the following September, he brought a stranger with him whom he presented to us as our young master's tutor. We called him Mr. Leclerc, though that was not his real name. He was a nobleman in needy circumstances, who had been glad to find a decent living—otherwise a harmless gentleman enough, who, to the very last day of his life, never could learn one word of German, so that we, all of us, soon picked up enough French to speak it fairly.

"He had some little talents which he used to teach the young count, such as dancing, fencing, and playing the flute. And then they read some books together; but master Ernest once told me with a laugh, that before they had read three pages, Monsieur Leclerc would fall asleep, and leave him to read on to himself till the great clock struck, when he would wake up with a start and shake the powder from his sleeve, which he had sprinkled over it while he was nodding, and say 'Eh! bien, c'est, ca!' and then he would fall asleep again. One thing he used to be very busy with, and that was a knack he had of modeling little figures in pink wax; and he would paint them and varnish them so prettily that they really looked like life—little marquises and viscounts. He had a whole court of them, and would make them dance minuets, while a sweet little queen was sitting on a throne, looking on. Afterwards I heard from Count Ernest that he had taken into his head that Marie Antoinette had been in love with him. He was as old as that, although he used to go tripping about like any dancing master.

"But here I am running on, sir, telling you all this nonsense, and you wanting to go to sleep! Yes, when once I begin I can find no end; and indeed there is not a chair in the castle but could tell ever so long a story of its own.

"Just there where you are sitting now, sir, I stood one morning, and Master Ernest was sitting here on this very sofa; he had been at a ball for the first time. It had been given at X by the small officials and chief burghers. He was just sixteen and quite grown up, although he was slighter than when you knew him.

"'Well, Count Ernest,' I said, 'and how did you like it? Were there any pretty girls? and whom did you dance with? And who got your posy at the cotillion?'

"'Flor,' he said—he always called me Flor, and I was also the only person, until he married, to whom he ever used the 'thou'—'Flor, it was all very pleasant; and one there was most pleasant.'

"His eyes were sparkling, and he looked at me in a kind of shy pretty way I had never seen in him before—he even blushed a little.

"'Come come,' I said, 'Master Ernest, you make me curious. Was it one of the young ladies who had been invited, or one of the townspeople's daughters?'

"'I am not going to betray myself any farther, Flor,' he said, 'but she was very pretty and very wise, and talked so pleasantly, I only wish we were going to have another ball to-night!'

"'Why, that sounds quite alarming, Master Ernest,' I said, and laughed—'to stay up all [illegible] and go riding all the [illegible]rning, and then to want more dancing! Our gracious count will be quite pleased! And is this really to be your last word, and all your faithful Flor is to be allowed to hear?'

"'My very last word, Flor; it is my own secret and I mean to keep it.'

"'I must get hold of Mr. Leclerc, then,' I said, 'he will be able to tell me who you danced with oftenest.'

"'Try him, Flor,' cried the naughty boy, and laughed; 'all my partners were the same to him; only—"jeunes Allemandes, jolies bourgeoises!"—he only looked after my pas, and never minded where my eyes went; besides, he played ecarte all the evening with the director of the salt works. Ah! Flor, I never thought there could be such sweet eyes in the world; I used to think that your two were the sweetest!'

"You see, sir, this was what I got for all my pains and my anxiety!

"But this merry mood of his did not last. Next day he grew quiet and thoughtful, avoided all my questions, and shut himself up in his room at an unusually early hour; and then I heard him playing the flute for ever so long after. He could not get this girl out of his head—I saw that. At first he had felt no more than a pleasant smart, as it were, and could joke about it; but the fever followed. He could not hold out four and-twenty hours, but he ordered his horse and rode out alone, returning at night quite cast down. It was plain that he had not seen his flame, and had been too shy to find her out and pay her a visit. And so he rode to X several times over with more or less good luck. One night, when his heart was full, he could not refrain from telling me his adventure, as I was lighting him upstairs to bed. His face was radiant; but good Lord! to any other man it would not have been worth the telling; Count Henry would only have said, 'Pshaw!'—but to him it was a rare delight. Just at the gates he had met her, out walking with two of her young companions, and all three of them had roses in their hands. Just as he rode by and bowed, his horse had given a jump, and the young lady had been so startled that she dropped a rose: 'I saw it,' said Master Ernest, 'and in a moment I was out of my saddle, and had picked it up and given it to her; and she thanked me very kindly and walked away towards the woods.'

"'And you rode on, and the lady did not even give you a rose for your reward? Any other man would have picked up the flower, and stuck it in his button-hole and galloped off in triumph.'

"He looked at me and seemed quite struck; 'Flor,' says he, 'I do believe you know more of these things than I, although you are a woman.'

"'More likely, because I am a woman, Master Ernest,' I said. 'Well, well, I see, the young lady is badly off for mother wit, or else she can't abide you.'

"Of course I was only joking; for how could I think the girl existed who would not like him? But for all that, it made him silent, and I saw that he really thought she did dislike him.

"Only once again did he ride over to X, and after that he stayed at home, and was quite downhearted; he spoke to nobody, but sat in his room writing—verses, I believe—and played the flute, and pined away so, that when Count Henry came back he was quite angry about his looks, and scolded him and told him he did not take exercise enough, and he asked me if Count Ernest had been ailing. That he had a heartache I did not like to say—he never would have forgiven me, and Count Henry would have laughed. At last it was decided that our young count should travel for a time with Mr. Leclerc, and both of them seemed to like the plan. 'Flor,' said my boy, 'it is well that I leave this place; life is become wearisome to me.'

"'God bless you, my dearest boy,' I said; 'the world is so beautiful, they say, that I suppose one can't long be sad in traveling.'

"He looked at me with an unbelieving smile, but afterwards he wrote to me from Vienna that he was well, and often thought of me. God knows I thought of him, day and night.

"I did not get a sight of him again for three long years, and when he wrote to me from the great cities where he went to court, among all the fine folks—he will get properly spoiled, I thought, as befits his rank. I shall not know him again. But just the contrary; when he came back at last in his twentieth year, without Mr. Leclerc, who had died in Russia of the climate, the very first word he spoke: 'Flor,' says he, 'and how is Miss Mimi?' That was a cat I had, sir, of whom he used to be almost jealous, as a child.

"'Returns thanks for kind enquiries, Master Ernest,' I said; she has just kittened, and will be delighted, as we all are, to see your honor back again.'

"'I am afraid it is a delight that won't last long, Flor,' he said; and at night when I was lighting him to bed, as I always did, he told me all about it—how he had done his father's bidding, and been to see the great world, and he had seen enough of it to find it terribly tedious; and now he had had some trouble in carrying his point, which was to go and study alone for a year or two. 'It was a shame,' he said, 'the confusion that was in his brain.' I could only stare at this, for to me he seemed a man in all things, and cleverer, I thought, it was not possible to be, when I heard him talk with others. But he knew best, of course, and I did not contradict him then, for there were other things I was more curious to know. I asked him about the life he had been leading, and whether the fine ladies he had been dancing with were handsomer than the daughters of our townspeople? And look you, sir, at this he turned as red as a boy; he, the accomplished fine-grown gentleman, who had just come from living among the fine folks, and he only said: 'Some, perhaps, not many;' and so I saw that old love does not always rust. The very next day he rode over to the town, I suppose to make inquiries, and find out whether she were still unmarried. Of course, I did not know, for I had never heard who she was. When he came back in the evening, he looked very grave. 'It is all over,' I [illegible]self, 'and all the better that it is so—what could have ever come of it?'

"Between him and his father things were no better than they used to be. When I helped to wait at table, I saw that the count was always ready for a quarrel with his son, who could never say or do a single thing to please him. He seemed provoked to be, in a manner, forced to respect the lad, who never by any chance forgot himself, but only quietly defended his own opinion, or held his tongue. Just as the blessed countess had always done, and the count was not fond of being reminded of her. Nothing would have pleased him better than to see his son just such another bold bird of prey as he himself still was, for all his half century. Never had he found a horse too wild, a woman too witty, or a sword too sharp for him. He could not forgive the boy for being so modest. Indeed I often thought—God forgive me!—that he had rather have seen Count Ernest forget his duty to him as his father, if he only would have forgotten that the countess was his mother. Therefore the count always went back to talk of the good old times when the world was merrier and less particular. Now it was only a world for sneaks and lubbers. And when he had drunk a glass beyond the common, he would tell us all sorts of love adventures he had had when he was young; while the young count would look straight before him and hold his peace. I was horrified to hear him, and said to myself, 'can a father really find it in his heart to be the tempter of his son, when he finds his innocence a reproach to him?'

"To be sure, I knew that was not the way to tempt my boy at all; he did not even lose the respect he owed him as a father. Only it grieved him sadly, never to see the slightest sign that his father loved him—that I saw by his eyes; but he never spoke about it, not even to me, to whom he generally told everything. And so I was almost glad when he left us in a week to go to college, and never once came home for the next five years, much as he loved his home, and his woods, and everything about the place, and often as he used to enquire after them in his letters.

"I say I was almost glad, and was more glad presently.

"The young count may have been away for about three years when I fell into a bad illness, and that left me a weakness in my limbs so that I could hardly drag myself up and down stairs. For I kept all the keys, and nobody but Mamsell Flor ever touched a thing in the cellars, store-rooms, or plate-chests. When the count came home in the autumn and saw me crawling about the house with a stick, 'Flor,' he said, 'you have been doing too much for your strength; you must have some assistance—a sort of housekeeper under you, to save you going up and down the stairs.' So kind he was, you see, sir, in some things; and for all I could say against it, next day it appeared in the daily papers that a housekeeper was wanted at the castle.

"All sorts of women came, but none to please me. One or two among them I even suspected of coveting a higher place, (or a lower, as one takes it) than that of housekeeper; for the count was known to be a gallant gentleman. I was rather pleased that none of them could be found to suit. I was always too particular, and none of them did things as I liked to have them done. And so we had nearly forgotten that we had wanted one, when one afternoon, in comes a tall, slight young woman, in deep mourning, with very weary eyes. She had come two days' journey from a town where her father and mother, one after the other, had lately died and left her entirely unprovided for. Her father had been a functionary of some importance, and had lived upon his pay. Her only brother was an engineer, and was now employed in England on a railway, which he could not leave without the sacrifice of all his prospects. She had therefore written to him not to mind her; she had found a situation in a noble family, and was well provided for—meaning if she was not accepted here, to take even a lower place.

"Although everything I could learn about the poor child was entirely satisfactory, and though she passed the severest examination I could think of in household matters, I felt a something in my heart that warned me not to take her. I told her plainly I thought it might not be for her good. I said she was too young, and what more I could think of. And just as she was going, quite submissively, without any prayers or tears, I called her back and kept her after all. In fact I was only afraid she might please the count too well, for she was as fine a girl as you could see, with a splendid figure, and a high-bred face like nobody else's; and then such a weight of long brown hair, that could reach three times round her head. But I found that she had a grave, decided way with her, and that she was not easily to be put upon. And besides, Count Henry was just then over head and ears in love, as Mr. Pierre had whispered, with a singer he had met in London, and had only broken from her chains for a short time, to hasten back to them as fast as ever he could. So he did not take much notice of the stranger when she took her place at the servants' table for the first time; he just glanced at her from head to foot, gave an approving nod, and sat all the evening alone, at the master's table, playing with his ring, and letting the beautiful green stone glitter at the light, and Mr. Pierre told us it was a present from his London friend. And I suppose it was true, for when he came back next year the ring was gone, and Mr. Pierre told us strange stories about it, which you will not care to hear, sir.

"When the count first saw the girl again, Mamsell Gabrielle, as she was called, I watched his face attentively as she walked across the hall. He looked much as he used to do when the dealers brought him horses, and he had them trotted out into the yard. But he treated her just as he did the rest of us, only that he spoke to her less often. She had begun to bloom again, in the quiet life here among the woods, and with the exercise she took when she was busy about the house. She had left off mourning, and sometimes I even heard her singing in the li[illegible] had laid out with her own h[illegible] we might have our vegetables more handy.

'In this, as in everything else, she was clever, quiet, and independent; I may say I got to love her dearly, and thought we never should be able to do without her; and yet we had done so long. We used to sit together for many a pleasant hour, spinning and chatting. I used to talk to her of my dear Count Ernest, and read his letters to her, and when Count Henry was at home, we would stand at the window till late at night, listening to his beautiful playing and to the nightingales singing. Then she would tell me how her childhood had been passed, and of the happy life she had led when her parents were alive, and how well off they had been; and also about her brother; and she spoke of all this without any bitterness, and so I saw that she was quite contented; and that the longer she lived among us the more she liked us.

"And now, for the first time, I was glad when the winter came, and we were snowed up again by ourselves. When the count was here we had no peace, though he only received gentlemen, and was particular about these. To be safe from the ladies of the neighborhood, he had left all the roads without repair, save only a few bridle paths. But it did not come at all as I expected. The count did not leave the castle, and Mr. Pierre insinuated that it was because he had never been able to forget that faithless love of his, and therefore preferred to live in solitude. I could not get this idea into my stupid old head, for I knew my master too well to believe that he could be so long cast down for such an amour as that. However, stay he did, and the winter came and snowed us up; and with us, the count and Mr. Pierre.

"How he managed to get through these long winter days is more than I can tell, for he never had been fond of his book. We could hear him playing on the piano, out of his own head for hours together, and then he used to take long rides into the woods, and it was fine to see him come home, riding in a cloud of smoke from the nostrils of his snorting horse, his beard all tinkling with icicles, and his grand, proud face, colored by the frosty air. He had always been a handsome man, and if his hair was getting a trifle thinner and more gray, his eyes looked all the darker and more fiery. He must have found a sweetheart in his neighborhood, I thought, but we heard nothing; not even in this dull place where we could hear the leaf fall; market-women and butter-women took care of that. Visits or invitations there were none. I used to shake my head, and Mr. Pierre, who had been used to a gayer life, shook his. He had never dreamed that the count would hold out so long as Christmas.

"'Mamsell Flor,' he said; 'il y a du mystere, as sure as my name is Pierre!' and he would whistle the Marseillaise and wink; but in fact, the rogue nothing. To pass the time, he took it into his hear to make love to Mamsell Gabrielle, but he soon let that alone. For modest as she was, yet she had a way of throwing back her head at times, you would have thought she was a duchess, and he found out that it was none of his Paris sewing women he had to deal with. Something French he must have, and so he took to the Bordeaux wine in our cellars, and often he was so drunk that he could not wait at the table. But his master never said a word to him. The count was more gentle than he used to be; he never said an angry word, and at Christmas he made each of us a present. With the new year he took to dining downstairs in the hall, and of an evening he came early, and sat reading the newspapers all alone, at the master's table. But he did not like us to be silent; on the contrary, after supper, he made us stay and sing. The second forrester had a fine bass voice, and Mamsell Gabrielle could sing like the very wood witch herself. We often sat up till past eleven, and it sounded beautifully in the echo of the great hall. Many a time I saw the count drop the paper, and listen pensively, with his head leaning on his hand. But I always kept thinking of my own dear young count, and what a weary time he had been away; and I used to talk of him to Mamsell Gabrielle, till she sometimes fell asleep—which made me cross with her.

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ABOUT WHAT THE OLD EGYPTIANS KNEW.

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Great and splendid as are the things which we know about oldest Egypt, she is made a thousand times more sublime by our uncertainity as to the limits of her accomplishments. She presents not a great definite idea, which though hard to receive, is when once acquired, comprehensible and clear. Under the soil of the modern country are hid away thousands and thousands of relics which may astonish the world for ages to come, and change continually its conception of what Egypt was. The effect of research seems to prove the object of it to be much older than we thought them to be; some thing thought to be wholly modern having been proved to be repetitions of things Egyptian, and other things known to have been Egyptian being by every advance in knowledge carried back more and more towards the very beginning of things. She shakes our most rooted ideas concerning the world's history; she has not ceased to be a puzzle and a lure; there is a spell over her still.

Besides her early maturity, and the solitariness of her career, there is another mystery concerning Egypt; and that is the thick darkness that so long shut her out from sight. We are wont to call those ages dark wherein the wisdom of Greece and Rome became dim to the world at large, and was treasured by the few; but what was this darkness in comparison of the utter obscurity which settled with a persistence over Egypt herself, over all her wisdom and all her works. As year by year the deposit of the river was entombing her material works so was the cloud of oblivion enveloping and surely obliterating the memory of her glory and her ability; and this in spite of the most determined resistance that any nation has ever offered to time and the [illegible] power. The monuments would not perish forever but they were [illegible] avert an eclipse that last for ages. It is little less than a miracle that such a country could quietly sink out of sight, and the world begin life again, fancying that it was originating thought and art, while close to the tyros lay a nation that had proved ages before every mode of human ability, and whose credentials did not rest on tradition or history, but were shining on the earth—splendid, gigantic, palpable—obvious to the regard of the aspiring and the inquisitive. As one ponders on these things, it is impossible to be regardless of the denunciation of the Hebrew prophet who foretold this obscurity. "The pomp of her strength shall cease in her; as for her, a cloud shall cover her: and her daughters shall go into captivity." The period of forty years during which no foot of man or beast was to pass through Egypt is not plain, but the condition to which Egypt fell is only too distinctly painted. 'I will make the land of Egypt desolate in the midst of the countries that are desolate, and her cities among the cities that are laid waste shall be desolate forty years; and I will scatter the Egyptians among the nations, and will disperse them through the countries." The "cloud," we may suppose, began to break at the beginning of this century; from without came the regard of nations, from within arose reanimation and the desire to be known once more. The nations of the world resort thither again, and find this kingdom truly "a base kingdom," but things look as though she had resolved to acquiesce no longer in her business. Already one sees how the highway from Egypt to Assyria, foretold by the prophet Isaiah, may be accomplished. The Caonal of the Isthmus will undoubtedly lead to the contraction of the desert so that the way into Assyria will be comparatively easy. And when life and vigor and civilization shall return, what great results may be expected to accompany them! To a nation waking up to consciousness after centuries of coma, every thing about her present self must be unsatisfactory and distasteful—a condition to be reformed as soon as possible, and banished from sight and memory. Her consolatory thought all centre in the past. As she looks back with pride and glory at what she was, the hope of what she may again be is lively within her, and she can feel a trust in herself. Her reviving ambition will feed upon the mighty deeds of old, and her sons will gain strength from the knowledge of the glorious dead. When this shall come upon Egypt—when, instead of leaving research to the stranger that may come from a far land, Egyptians themselves shall make it a pleasant labor to ascertain the wonderful past of their native country—then, perhaps, the world will truly understand what the wisdom of the Egyptians was.

And now, to come back to theidea named at the beginning of this paper-viz, the continuous progression of mankind in knowledge and power. From him who believes that his puny efforts are tending to the establishment of a golden age and leading the human race to perfection, there can be no correct ve more effectual than the study of ancient Egypt. From thence he may learn the truth that human wisdom and human knowledge cannot perpetuate themselves. Great, strong, wise as she was, the glory of Egypt came to naught, her science perished, her engraved characters became riddles. Progress was arrested, and thick darkness overspread the earth—not for a short interval, but during a very large fraction of the world's existence—darkness which has never yet been dispersed. It is true, if we cannot build pyramids or hew out colossal statues, or divert the course of a river like the Nile, we can use the printing press and control the forces of electricity and steam. But when we have summed up gains and losses, what is the advancement since the days of Moses that we can fairly credit ourselves with? Truly it is very little, and little due to a renaissance in the last two or three centuries.

But if we are creatures whose life is half an age, may not influence the destinies of the world on which we live, or of our remote successors, that consideration need not damp our spirits; it does not show us that our labor for the benefit of humanity is in vain. We may design and build, though we may not attempt a tower whose top shall reach to heaven. Plenty of legitimate work is given us to do; we are commissioned to subdue the earth, but we are not commissioned to determine its future. That future will be as little affected, probably by our acts and labors, as our present has been by the wisdom and works of the Egyptians. A great nation—a community of great nations—may die like a mighty man, and then all their thought perish. The earth is not ours. Nevertheless we have a field for labor—greater labor than we shall ever accomplish. Let us benefit, if we may, our own generation and that which is to follow us, trusting to the providence of an ever-being Power to determine whether any part of our work shall survive and be a heritage for our descendents; or whether it shall perish utterly; or whether, like the glorious deeds of old Egypt, it shall lie for milleniums under a mysterious cloud, and live again hereafter to a race such as it has not entered into our hearts to conceive.

—"SAME NAME IN LINCOLN," may be applied to those who die annually of consumption. Science has of late years sensibly diminished the number, and it is gratifying to know that Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry has created a potent influence in attaining this end.

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OUR ISRAELITISH BRETHREN.

Did the reader ever try to compute what it has cost our Israelitish brethren to keep two Sundays a week, and four sets of holidays a year? Besides their own religious and national festivals, they have been compelled generally under ruinous penalties, to abstain from business on those of the countries in which they have dwelt. Thus in Catholic countries, for several centuries they were obliged to be idle: 1. Fifty-two Sundays; 2. Thirty holidays of obligation; 3. Fifty-two Saturdays or Sabbaths; 4. An average of twelve other holidays of their own: total, one hundred and forty-six days per annum, or about two days in every five! In Protestant countries, the usual number of idle days, including their fifty-two Saturdays and twelve festivals and fasts, has been one hundred and ten, or about two days in every six. In other words, the Jews in Catholic countries have been obliged, by law and conscience, to abstain from business nearly three days a week, and in Protestant countries a little more than two. Of late years, since the Catholics have become much less strict in the observance of Sundays and holidays, the Jews suffer more inconvenience in Protestant than in Catholic lands. The rigor of the Scotch and Puritan Sunday is especially grevious to them, even to the present hour; while in Paris, Hamburg and Vienna, Sunday is, in some branches of business, the best day of the week.

This fact of the double sets of holidays would alone have sufficed to exclude them from agriculture. A ripe harvest will not wait from Friday till Monday for any of our scruples; and two good planting days lost in a late, wet spring would often make the difference between a crop and no crop. Fancy a market-gardner in strawberry time, or a florist in May, obliged to cease work half an hour before sunset Friday afternoon, and unable to offer anything for sale till Monday morning. Even the thirty Catholic holidays of obligation placed the farmers of Catholic countries under a disadvantage that was obvious to all who lived near the line dividing a Catholic from a Protestant country. Voltaire, who lived for thirty years close to the frontier of France, within two miles of Protestant Geneva, dwells upon this in many a passage of exquisite satire. Readers remember the scene in which the priest rushes from the tap-room, "red with wrath and wine," to rebuke the yoeman who had "the insolence and the impiety" to plough his field on a Saint's day, "instead of going to the tavern and drinking like the rest of the parish. The poor gentleman was ruined: he left the country with his family and servants, went to a foreign land, turned Lutheran, and his lands remained uncultivated for many years." If thirty extra holidays were a serious injury to French farmers, it will be questioned that ninety-four made agriculture an impossible pursuit to Israelites.

Except where Jews lived together in large numbers, as in Poland and some parts of Germany, the same fatality of their lot sufficed to exclude them from most workshops, counting-rooms and stores. Who could take an apprentice with the understanding that he was to be always absent on Saturdays? Who, a clerk, on the condition of not having him on the busiest day of the week? Even here, in these free cities of America, where Jewish merchants and bankers are often obliged to employ Christian clerks, they labor under the disadvantage of having to pay salaries for three hundred and nine days' work per annum, while only getting two hundred and fifty-seven days' attendance. In short, if the reader will take the trouble to trace all the consequences of the conscientious adherence of our Israelitish brethren to their holy days, he will discover that during many centuries of their dispersion among Christian nations, that adherence would have been enough of itself to confine their able men to the trade in money and jewels, and their ordinary men to petty traffic and hard bargaining. Money at interest keeps no holy day. Like the trees of the Scotch laird in the novel, it grows while the owner sleeps. It earns revenue both while the lender prays in the synagogue and while the borrower worships in the cathedral. On Good Friday as on the Day of Atonement, through merry Christmas and joyous Purim, on the days of Passover, the Fourth of July, the fifth of November, still it yields its increase. Hence strong Israelites usually deal in money; and as to the rank and file, we must allow, if we would be just, that the trader who has to keep his shutters closed two or three days a week must, as a general thing, carry on business at a small expense, and make the most of every transaction.

But if, a thousand years ago, the Jews had reached that point of development which would have enabled them with a good conscience to give up their seventh-day Sabbath, and rest only on ours, it would not have availed to give them a choice of occupations. In the night of superstition, no Jews could own or hold land on endurable conditions in any country of Christendom. Nor could he belong to any guild of mechanics; and hence he could not be himself a mechanic, nor apprentice his son to a mechanic. He could not lawfully hire a Christian servant in some countries. He could not enter a university or a preparatory school in any country; and so the liberal professions were closed to him. He could be an artist, even if any Christian prince would have bought pictures of him, because, in the black ages, there were only two kinds of pictures that yielded much revenue or renown—New Testament scenes, and indecent pictures from the Greek and Roman poety. The former a Jew could not paint; the latter he would not, for the Jews have preserved, through all vicissitudes, a certain chastity of mind and taste, which makes such subjects abhorrent to them. A good Jew knows better than most men the unutterable preciousness of an unprurient soul and an uncontaminated body; for there is nothing which his religion inculcates so sedulously and in so many ways. At the present hour they are probably the chastest seven millions of people under the sun.

The tory, Carlyle, with the baser instinct of his party—which is, to grovel before the strong and trample on the weak—makes this exclusion of the Jews from all the more honorable and expaning pursuits the occasion of a most bitter taunt. The celestial power, he says, when a people have become hopelessly debased, sometimes toss them in utter contempt a great bag of money, as if to say "Take that! Be that your portion!" How cruelly unjust is this! The Encyclopodia Britannicia, an invaluable work, but uniformly narrow and reactionary on religious subjects, while admitting that, in the dark ages, Jews had no choice but to be money-lenders, while allowing that they had no means either of revenge or self-defense, except in extorting usurious interests from their plundering oppressors, stamps with reprobation their "meanness and injustice" in doing so. But the same writer on the same page (Vol. XII p. 778) has no word of eccomium for these heroic Jews, who he says presented their breasts to the sword rather than violate their conscience; nor for those high-minded Jewish maidens and wives, who fastened stones to their bodies and sought refuge in the river from the polluting touch of Christian soldiers. In one of our best periodicals, while I am writing these paragraps, I read an impatient paragraph complaing of the "obstinacy" of the Russian Jews in avoiding agriculture and sticking to petty trafic. As if, in all the Empire of Russia, until very recently, an Israelite could not own an acre of land, or till a farm to advantage, while forced to observe the numerous festivals of the Greek Church.

The Jews are, in truth, singularly adapted by natural disposition to agriculture, their skill in which once made Palestine a garden. At the present moment the attention of benevolent and public-spirited Jews is directed to the return of their people to agricultural pursuits, and the scene of the first experiment is Palestine itself. There are now thirteen thousand Israelites in that country, nine thousand of whom live in or near Jerusalem; and there is no reason in the laws or customs of the land why they should not cultivate the soil.

But hardly a Jew in the world knows how to plough and reap, and the Jews in Palestine—pilgrims and descendents of pilgrims—have been steadily demoralized by the alms sent to them from orthodox synagogues in every part of the world. M. Netter, the agent of the Israelitish Alliance, who was sent to Palestine to inquire into the condition of the Israelites there, reports that this unwise, sentimental almsgiving paralyzes the arms and corrupts the hearts of his people. "As the elders," he remarks, "get a double portion of the alms, and as they themselves distribute whatever little may be left of it, the indigent and lowly get but a very small portion of it. We, therefore, see parents allowing their children to marry early, in order that the offspring of these marriages may share in these charities and increase the resources of the family. Children are also made to study the Talmud, a knowledge of which brings in an additional income. The weak and powerless are held in abject subjection by their superiors, and frequently seek relief from the English missionaries, who are always ready in such cases.

Here is another example of the pernicious consequences of ill-directed benevolence, from which the future is to suffer so much. The remedy M. Neuter suggests is agriculture; although at present not a Jew in Palestine cultivates the soil. A few of them have tried gardening, and failed, as Christian amateurs generally fail, from ignorance. An agricultural school and experimental farm, in aid of which money has been subscribed in New York and other capitals, is about to be started in Palestine. All things must have a beginning, and the disuse of eighteen centuries cannot be overcome in a year or two, but there is reason to believe that the people who once made their land a proverb for its abundant harvests are about to recover their skill in the cultivation of the soil. In reading Jewish periodicals and in conversing with enlightened Jews, I perceive an impulse in this direction which will produce results where Sunday laws do not hinder.

Who can estimate the reparation which Christendom owes this interesting and unoffending people? How abundant, how untiring should be our charity in judging the faults of character which our own superstition has created or developed!

Of the giant wrongs to which they have been subjected for the last ten centuries—the huge Andersonville outrages—few readers need to be reminded. In the slaughter of the Jews of Seville, in 1391, thirty-five hundred families were murdered. In 1492, under Ferdinand and Isabella, three hundred thousand heroic Israelites preferred exile to apostacy. Many of them found a resting-place only in the grave or in the depths of the sea; for neither Portugal nor Italy nor Mohammedan Morocco would tolerate the presence of a people who would not comply with their superstitions, and who, by their frugality, continence, temperance and industry, absorbed the wealth of every country in which they lived. Those who remained in the Peninsula suffered baptism, and were obliged to conform to the outward observances of the reigning church. Far more enviable was the lot of those who had accepted banisbment. The favorite office of the Spanish Inquisition for two centuries was to "question" the sincerity of those two hundred thousand Jewish converts; and the national amusement was to witness the burning of the Jewish rabbis and the Jewish maidens. Similar atrocities were committed, as we all know in England, Germany, and France.

Nor can we claim that Protestants have been guiltless toward them. Since I have been interested in this subject, I have found nothing more savage against the Jews than a passage from Martin Luther in which he offers for the consideration of the Christian public seven propositions:

1. "That we should set fire to their synagogues and schools, and what cannot be burnt should be covered over with earth, that no man may ever discover a stone or brick of it; we are to do this for our Lord and Christianity." 2. Burn all their houses, and stables like gypsies "in order that they may know they are not lords in this land, but in captivity and misery." 3. Burn all their prayer books and Talmuds. 4. Forbid the Rabbies under pain of death, to give instruction. 5. Deny Jews the right of protection on the highways; "for they have no business with the land." 6. "Being neither lords, farmers, nor merchants, nor anything of the kind, they are to remain at home. "You lords shall not, and can not protect them, unless you would take part in their abominations." 7. "Put a flail, axe, mattock or spindle into the hands of every 'young and strong Jew and Jewess,' and compel them to manuel labor.' This was Luther's idea of the treatment due to the only body of religious people in Europe who could be in sympathy with him in his struggle with superstition. But Luther himself was only half emancipated; for he clung to that fatal, fatal root of bitterness, the belief that human souls can be lost by erroneous opinions.

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Die kühnen Säulen, Marmorhallen,
Wo sonst des Opfers Düfte wallen,
In Schutt und Trümmerwerk verkehrt.

Des Tempels Priester sind erschlagen,
Die Leichen ruhn in kalter Nacht;
Es stört das mitternächtige Zagen,
Nur wenn ein Bogen, kühn getragen,
Nachdröhnend in die Oede kracht.

Ein Priester nur entging dem Morden,
Das Schwert reicht nicht an ihn heran;
Und als es tiefe Nacht geworden,
Da legt, verbrämt mit blauen Borden,
Sein weißes Priesterkleid er an.

Auf seiner Brust ein helles Prangen:
Der Urim Tumim Feuerschein,
Und seine Silberlocken hangen
Um edle tiefgefurchte Wangen
In seines Bartes Schnee hinein.

So schreitet er durch öde Gassen,
Der Nachhall nur begleitet ihn,
Die Trümmerwerke nur erblassen,
Wenn durch gejagte Wolkenmassen
Sie plötzlich Mondeslicht beschien.

Und auf des Tempels Quaderstücke
Steigt stumm der Priestergreis hinauf;
Getroffen tief von dem Geschicke,
Schickt er das Wort mit feuchtem Blicke
Zum schwarz umhangnen Himmel auf:

„Du bist von deinem Volk gewichen,
Dein heiliger Tempel ist verheert,
Die hellen Schimmer sind erblichen,
Die durch des Tempels Dunkel strichen,
Mit Glanz der Cherubim Haupt verklärt.

Dein Zorn hat den Altar gespalten,
Ein Opfer fiel der Priesterschaar.
Du hast uns würdig nicht gehalten,
Um deinen Tempel zu verwalten,
Dein Volk ist todt und dein Altar.

So nimm des Tempels Schlüssel wieder,
Ihn reich ich bebend dir empor!
Und in die Kniee sinkt er nieder,
Von ferne tönen wilde Lieder
Und dumpfer Siegerjubelchor.

Wie betend so die Arm erhoben,
Des Tempels greiser Pförtner kniet,
Reicht dunkel es herab von oben,
Wie eine Hand ans Licht gewoben,
Die hoch empor den Schlüssel zieht.

Und die es sehn von ferne flimmern,
Die halten es für Blitzesroth —
Als rings im Tag der Höhen schimmern,
Liegt auf des Tempels Marmortrümmern
Der letzte Hohepriester todt.

Gebet eines jüdischen Arztes aus dem zwölften Jahrhundert.

Der berühmte Professor der Anatomie, Rud. Birchow, hatte in einem während des vergangenen Winters in Berlin gehaltenen Vortrage über Hospitäler und Lazarethe behauptet, im jüdischen Reiche hätte es zur Zeit seiner Selbstständigkeit keine Krankenhäuser gegeben und das zum Ueberdruß wiedergekaute Mährchen von der Exclusivität der Juden von Neuem aufgetischt. Gegen diese Anführung wendet sich eine Brochüre des Dr. D. Cassel „Offener Brief eines Juden an Herrn Professor Birchow", und weist ihm das Irrthümliche seiner Behauptung durch zahlreiche Schriftcitate in ebenso entschiedener wie würdiger Sprache zur Evidenz nach. Anknüpfend an diese Brochüre theilt das „Mag. für die Lit. des Ausl." aus dem bedeutenden Werke des Dr. Ludwig Philippson in Bonn „Weltbewegende Fragen in Politik und Religion" die Uebersetzung eines täglichen Gebets jüdischer Aerzte (des 12. Jahrhunderts) vor dem Besuche ihrer Kranken mit. Es ist dieses Gebet auch in allgemeiner kulturhistorischer Hinsicht ein merkwürdiges Aktenstück; wir geben es daher hier vollständig wieder:

„Allgütiger! Du hast des Menschen Leib voller Weisheit gebildet. Zehntausend Mal zehntausend Werkzeuge hast Du in ihm vereinigt, die unablässig thätig sind, das schöne Ganze, die Hülle der unsterblichen Seele, in Harmonie zu erhalten. Immerdar sind sie beschäftigt voller Ordnung, Uebereinstimmung und Eintracht. Sobald aber die Gebrechlichkeit des Stoffes oder die Zügellosigkeit der Leidenschaften diese Ordnung stört, diese Eintracht unterbricht, so gerathen die Kräfte in einen Widerstreit, und der Leib zerfällt in seinen Urstaub. Dann sendest Du dem Menschen die wohlthätigen Boten, die Krankheiten, die ihm die nahende Gefahr verkünden und ihn antreiben, sie von sich abzuwenden.

„Deine Erde, Deine Ströme, Deine Berge hast Du mit heilsamen Stoffen gesegnet; sie vermögen Deiner Geschöpfe Leiden zu mildern und ihre Gebrechen zu heilen. Und dem Menschen hast Du Weisheit verliehen, des Menschen Leid zu lösen, die Ordnung und Unordnung desselben zu erkennen, jene Stoffe aus ihren Verhältnissen hervorzuholen, ihre Kräfte zu erforschen und sie einem jeden Uebel gemäß zuzubereiten und anzuwenden.

„Auch mich hat Deine ewige Vorsicht erkoren, zu wachen über Leben und Gesundheit Deiner Geschöpfe. Ich schicke mich jetzt an zu meinem Berufe. Stehe mir bei, Allgütiger, in diesem großen Geschäfte, daß es fromme, denn ohne Deinen Beistand frommt dem Menschen ja auch das Kleinste nicht.

„Laß mich beseelen die Liebe zur Kunst und zu Deinen Geschöpfen. Gieb es nicht zu, daß Durst nach Gewinn, Haschen nach Ruhm oder Ansehen sich in meinen Betrieb mische, denn diese sind der Wahrheit und der Menschenliebe feind und sie könnten mich irre leiten in dem großen Geschäfte, das Wohl deiner Geschöpfe zu befördern.

„Erhalte die Kräfte meines Körpers und meiner Seele, daß unvergessen sie immer bereit seien, zu helfen und beizustehen dem Reichen und den Armen, dem Guten und dem Bösen, dem Feinde wie dem Freunde. Laß im Leidenden stets mich nur den Menschen sehen.

„Erleuchte meinen Verstand, daß er das Gegenwärtige fasse und das Abwesende und Verborgene richtig vermuthe. Laß ihn nicht sinken, daß er das Sichtbare nicht verkenne, aber auch sich nicht überschätze, er könnte sonst sehen, was nicht zu sehen. Denn fein und unmerklich ist die Gränze in der großen Kunst, Deiner Geschöpfe Leben und Gesundheit zu warten. Laß meinen Geist stets sich gegenwärtig sein. Am Bette des Kranken mögen keine fremdem Dinge seine Acht ihm rauben, in seinen stillen Arbeiten nichts ihn stören; denn groß und heilig sind die Forschungen, Deiner Geschöpfe Leben und Gesundheit zu erhalten.

„Verleihe meinen Kranken Zutrauen zu mir und zu meiner Kunst, und Befolgung meiner Vorschriften und Weisungen. Verbanne von ihrem Lager alle Quacksalber und das Heer rathgebender Verwandten und überweiser Wärterinnen, denn es ist ein grausames Volk, das aus Eitelkeit die besten Absichten der Kunst vereitelt und Deine Geschöpf oft dem Tode zuführt.

„Wenn weisere Künstler mich belehren wollen, laß meinen Geist dankbar und folgsam sein; das Gebiet der Kunst ist groß. Wenn aber eingebildete Narren mich tadeln, so laß Kunstliebe ganz ihn stählen, daß er ohne Rücksicht auf Alter, Ruhm und Ansehen auf der Wahrheit beharre, denn Nachgeben wäre hier Tod und Krankheit Deiner Geschöpfe.

„Verleihe meinem Geiste Sanftmuth und Ruhe wenn ältere Genossen, stolz auf die Zahl der Jahre mich verdrängen, mich höhnen und höhnend mich bessern wollen. Laß auch dies mir zum Vortheil gereichen, denn sie wissen mancherlei, was mir fremd ist, aber ihren Dunkel laß mich nicht kränken; sie sind alt und das Alter ist nicht der Leidenschaften Meister — hoffe doch auch ich alt zu werden auf Erden vor Dir Allgütiger!

„Schenke mir in Allem Genügsamkeit, nur nicht in der großen Kunst. Laß nie den Gedanken in mir erwachen, du hast des Wissens genug, sondern verleihe mir Kräfte, Muße und Trieb, meine Kenntnisse immerdar zu erweitern und neue mir zu erwerben! Die Kunst ist groß, aber auch der Menschen Verstand dringt immer weiter,

„Allgütiger! Du hast in Deiner Gnade mich erkoren, zu wachen über Leben und Tod Deiner Geschöpfe. Ich schicke mich jetzt an zu meinem Berufe. Stehe mir bei in diesem großen Geschäfte, daß es fromme, denn ohne Deinen Beistand frommt dem Menschen ja auch das Kleinste nicht."

Jüdische Rache.

Ein jüdischer Reservist eines Garde-Regiments (Warschauer aus Schlochau) hatte lange als einziger Jude in seiner Compagnie gedient und war von dem Capuän nicht eben freundlich behandelt worden. Bei der Mobilmachung wurde er wieder derselben Compagnie zugetheilt und von dem Hauptmann mit den Worten begrüßt: „Habe ich schon wieder den verd— Juden!" Unser Mann, groß und stark, war Flügelmann der Compagnie und stand so dicht neben dem Hauptmann in der Linie (in welcher Schlacht können wir nicht angeben). Da schlug eine Granate zwischen beide, zerschmetterte dem Offizier den linken Fuß, dem Flügelmann den rechten Unterarm, das Treffen stürmte vorwärts. Vergebens suchte der Capitän sich aufzurichten, fortzubewegen, und der Jude mühte sich vergebens ihn zu stützen, „Lassen Sie mich," sprach der Capitän, „Sie sind ja selbst verwundet." Aber der Soldat nahm ihn mit dem unversehrten Arm auf und trug ihn fort, bis er Hülfe fand. Als der Hauptmann wehrend wiederholte: „Es ist genug, Sie können ja nicht weiter", sagte der Mann: „Herr Hauptmann, das ist bloß, weil Sie mich immer den verd— Juden genannt haben." Jetzt liegen beide im Lazareth, der Offizier hat darauf bestanden, daß sein treuer Helfer in demselben Zimmer, dicht an seinem Bette verpflegt werde, und hat die Thatsache selbst den Angehörigen des Mannes geschrieben.

Mainz, 28. September.—Einem Extrablatt des „Mainzer Jor." entnehmen wir Folgendes: Se. Majestät der König von Preußen haben geruht, dem Antrage des Herausgebers dieser Blätter (des Israelit) entsprechend, die im Felde stehenden israelitischen Soldaten für die beiden Tage des Neujahrsfestes und für den Versöhnungstag vom Dienste zu dispensiren, vorausgesetzt, daß die betreffenden Truppentheile an den genannten Tagen nicht im offenen Kampfe engagirt seien.

Von allen Seiten waren uns am Anfange voriger Woche Briefe von im Felde stehenden isr. Soldaten zugekommen, worin sie ihren Schmerz aussprachen, daß es ihnen nicht gelinge, für die hohen Feiertage frei zu erhalten. Wir entschlossen uns daher, Dienstag, den 19. September, an Se. Majestät den König unsere Vorstellung telegraphisch zu senden. Den Erfolg haben wir im Obigen mitgetheilt. Im Bivouac vor Metz wurde der Armeebefehl am 23. publizirt, im Bivouac vor Paris schon einige Tage früher. Die Freude der meisten unserer für das Vaterland kämpfenden Glaubensgenossen war um so größer, da sie bereits jede Hoffnung, frei zu erhalten, aufgegeben hatten; Andere wieder erfuhren erst durch den Armeebefehl Tag und Datum der hohen Feste, und schätzen sich glücklich, sie nunmehr feiern zu können. Die in Dörfern und Städten, wo Synagogen sich befinden, bivouakirenden Israeliten haben sich dem öffentlichen Gottesdienste angeschlossen. Andere haben sich zu Gruppen von zehn und darüber vereinigt, um auf freiem Felde gemeinsam zum Gotte Israels zu beten.

Posen, 26. Sept. — Den hier befindlichen circa 200 jüdischen französischen Gefangenen ist von der Kommandantur gestattet worden, während des jüdischen Neujahrsfestes, ebenso am Versöhnungstage den Tempel unter Aufsicht der hiesigen jüdischen Mannschaft besuchen zu können; auch werden dieselben an diesen Feiertagen von einem hiesigen jüdischen Wohlthätigkeits-Verein gespeist werden.

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There is an old saying, that as we sow, so must we reap; but like most old sayings it has gained its reputation for wisdom by touching broadly only one side of the truth. True, perhaps, that in sowing evil seed, we may surely reckon on the evil crop—for wrong deeds and thoughts are like weeds in their vitality; but as regards most of our desires, hopes, and wishes, we must be content to sow, without believing that we shall of necessity reap.

Perhaps the most pittiful thing about the matter is our blindness — sometimes wilful, sometimes, unconscious ignorance of both seed and soil. All our life we may be sowing tares, and when the time of reaping comes we may expect to gather wheat. We may live a useless, selfish life all our spring time, and when autumn arrives we wonder that there is no goodly store of work accomplished, or friends gained, to cheer us through the winter. This is the wilful blindness, the utter careless ignoring of God's decree that there must be seed-time as well as harvest. Blindly still—but with an unconscious and a merciful blindness—do we often sow our seed. We plant with loving, trembling hands, some human wish or longing, ignorant that it is God's good pleasure that never in this life it shall blossom and bear fruit. Hard to see—harder to understand—the blight of disappointment falls on some most cherished hope; but, till time—which too often means eternity—shall change our "drooping flower of knowledge into fruit of wisdom," till then, we must be content to see the pale blossom of resignation grow where we had planted some brightly colored hope.

To some the harvest comes late—to some never; for, perhaps, in the long vigil, God's wisdom has divined that the nature of our longing has changed—that the fancy, or the hope, or the aim that we cried for so blindly in our youth has revealed its worthlessness to us, and so our harvest is not of the seed we sowed. But the late growth perhaps is something far better and more divine. And for the good, unselfish seed that men and women plant humbly, hopefully, prayerfully, it may be that even in this life the harvest is often given—and that the poet wrote truly—

"Whoever shall discern true ends here,
Shall grow pure enough to love them,
Brave enough to strive for them,
And strong enough to reach them,
Though the roads be rough."

But we must sow patiently, remembering that it is a condition of all planting that the growth shall not be visible at once. And for those who after much love and care have to plant their tender seedlings in God's acre, there is comfort. We have the strong hope that they will blossom in a fairer land. Indeed to all who mourn the promise has been given, that "He that goeth forth and weepeth bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." But the tears wept must be those of patient sorrow, and the seed "precious"—worthy of such tears. In that most beautiful story of Jacob's love for Rachael—in that long, weary waiting of fourteen years, which yet seemed but as a few days for the love he had for her, many bitter tears must have been wept—the seed-time and the harvest were so far apart that he must have doubted often in that trying time if he ever should return bearing his sheaves. But we knew he did. And perhaps we—who in these days have "to labor and to wait"—may, in all reverence, learn to believe from this sweet human idyl which the Bible tells us so briefly and pathetically, that if the seed be good, worth praying for, worth waiting for, even in this life we shall "return bringing home our sheaves."

OBITUARY RESOLUTIONS.

At a special meeting of Montefiore Lodge No. 51, I. O. B. B., held at their hall Tuesday, October 25th, 1870, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Grand Monitor of the Universe in his infinite wisdom has deemed it proper to remove from our midst our well beloved brother, P. P. Max Rosenthal, therefore be it

Resolved, That though we humbly submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we cannot but mourn the loss of a brother, who, by his kind and unassuming deportment, had endeared himself to every member of our Lodge.

Resolved, That our deep-felt sympathies are hereby extended to the bereaved family of our deceased brother, and may their stricken hearts be buoyed up under this afflictive dispensation of the Supreme Grand Nasi Abh.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the memory of our late brother Monitor, the charter and emblems of our Lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be forwarded by our Secretary, under seal of the Lodge, to the family of our deceased brother, and that they be spread upon the minutes and published in the Jewish newspapers of this city.

JULIUS JACOBS,
A. CONEY,
S. H. SCHOCKEN.

IT is with deep pain we are compelled to chronicle the demise of a beloved friend and co-religionist, Mr. Max Rosenthal, who died on Monday morning last, after a painful illness. Mr. Rosenthal stood high in the estimation of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and was a good member and faithful officer of the many benevolent societies with which he had associated himself. To an appeal for charity he always lent a willing ear and helping hand, and to his relatives, whom God may strengthen in their affliction, he was a dutiful son, an exemplary husband and father. The funeral, one of the most imposing ever witnessed in this city, was under the auspices of Montefiore Lodge I. O. B. B. Among other societies who attended in a body we noticed, Fidelita Lodge, F. A. M., and Eureka Social Club. Hundreds of friends, and members of Congregation Sherith Israel, to which deceased belonged, followed. At the grave, Rev. Dr. Messing and Rev. Dr. Henry officiated. The eloquent remarks of the former gentleman were listened to with deep attention. Mr. Rosenthal senior also, in a few words, bade adieu to his beloved only son, who had, during his lifetime, never caused him a moment of sorrow. Peace be to his ashes.

A PRIVATE letter from a Prussian soldier, of Jewish religion, in the army investing Metz, which we received for publication, contains the following item:

"On the Day of Atonement (Jom Hakipurim,) Vednesday, October 5th, we from Silesia and many from Posen, intend to celebrate our holiest day in a worthy manner. Up to this moment we are already 1174 men together. Corporal Hirschberg is our first, and Fusilier Seligman our second cantor. We received a *Sepher Thora* from Thorn, and shall, with the help of God and if Bazaine does not attack us, hold divine service in the open field. Strange enough will be the sight of us in our uniforms, helmets and "gebetmaentel." Our Christian comrades will stay guard around us, and protect us against sudden attacks."

The *Jewish Times*, while noticing this incident, says: "History can show probably no grander spectacle, none more encouraging to the true friend of humanity, none furnishing a better evidence of the true progress we are making in our century, than this worship of so many Jewish soldiers, surrounded by their brethren of a different faith.

A GREAT PAPER.—The NEW YORK WEEKLY, as a first-class literary paper, cannot be too highly extolled. Its stories and sketches are of the highest order, and its tone elevated and refined. We cordially recommend it to our readers. It now contains two of the finest stories we have ever read: "Who Owned the Jewels," by Mrs. M. V. Victor, and "The Conspirator's Doom," by Evelyn Ashby. We learn that the demand for the NEW YORK WEEKLY is so great in California, that the proprietors have found it necessary to print it simultaneously in New York and San Francisco. It has a circulation of 303,000 copies.

AT a regular meeting of the Congregation Sherith Zedack, held on Sunday, October 23d, 1870, at the Stockton street Synagogue, the following officers were elected for one year: President, A. Watters; Vice-President, L. Abrahams; Treasurer, L. Pincus; Secretary, L. Strasser. S. Bendit, M. Heymann, F. Seligman, I. Berel, S. Asher, Trustees; L. Morris, Messenger.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The Congregation Sherith Israel, on Taylor street, elected the following officers for the ensuing year, on Sunday: C. Meyer, President; J. Platshek, Vice-President; Isaiah Cohn, Secretary; A. Levine, Treasurer; A. L. Bandt, M. Davidson, S. J. Simon, Harris Myers, J. Funkenstein, Israel Soloman, H. W. Hyman, Lesser Leszynsky, F. Toplitz, Trustees; L. Riess, Collector.

NO MAN dies before his time,

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—A correspondent from Lemburg published in a German paper the following biographical sketch of State Counsellor Klaczco of Vienna. About the beginning of this century, there lived at Wilna three brothers, Klaczk, Greenberg, and Muentz. The three brothers emigrated to three different countries. Muentz went to Galicia, Greenberg to Russia, and Klackzko, the oldest, to Paris. His son, Jehudah, who was brought up at the Chasidim school at Wilna, studied in Germany. While only fifteen years old, and a so-called "Chassid," he wrote Hebrew poetry, which showed a blind chassidical fanaticism against all "unbelievers." He celebrated his Barmizvah by such poetical effusions. In Germany he studied philosophy, turned Protestant, went to France, and passed through socialism to Catholicism, became there agent of Czortoryski, until Count Beust introduced him to his diplomatical offices. One of the first acts of Jehudah Klaczko as Counsellor of Vienna was to send a notification to his relatives of the Muentz branch not to visit him. So a Polish "Chassid" turned a State Counsellor of Austria.

The Polish inhabitants of Eastern Prussia who wished and hoped for the success of the French arms, and through such their own liberation from the Prussian supremacy, had already made preparation for massacring the Jews and Germans. While the results of the first battle were yet in suspense, and these men in full hope of French victories, there happened an interesting episode at Zerkow, a small town near Posen. The Polish peasants, in order to let the poor Jews feel their dejection and grudge, circulated hand-bills, stating that they would soon kill all the Jews and burn their synagogue. But the Supporter of Israel showed His hand even before the gladdening report of our victorious brethren reached us. On the day the bill was posted on his synagogue, the sky darkened with threatening clouds, an oppressive heat filled the air, a terrible thunderstorm with dazzling lightning traversed the black clouds. Suddenly the lightning struck the town church; it commenced to burn. The Jews hastened to the fire, and by great exertions saved the church from destruction. It was only by their efforts that the same had not become a prey to the flames. After the Jews had put down the destroying element, some of them went to the clergyman, who thanked them very cordially for their services, and they showed him the threatening poster. He became very angry about this conduct of his flock, and on the following Sunday, in his sermon, he ascribed the misfortune of the church to such acts, and stated that the church would surely have become a prey to the fire, but for the timely assistance of the Jews.

As did our Hospital during the war, the Jews' Hospital of Berlin has been placed partly at the disposal of the Government, to receive such wounded as can find accommodation in the premises.

The following remarks made by a Catholic priest a Landtag of Lower Austria, are very interesting, as a public acknowledgement of the merits of Judaism. In speaking about the laws for public schools, he said: "Can in reality religious education be an impedient to enlightenment? Look at the Israelites, who give their children a careful instruction in the Holy Scriptures, so as not to forget their old nationality. And does this work injuriously for the Israelites? Don't we see them prominent in every branch of life, upon the battle-field, as well in the scientific world? Are they not intelligent men, who know how to move in society? Is it to their disadvantage, to read diligently the Bible in Hebrew and German?"

The correspondent of the *Wochenschrift*, from which we take the report, pertinently asks, "For how long yet shall we deserve such praise, when the opponents of Hebrew instruction continue to Catholicize Judaism, to abolish the reading of the Bible, and to create a clergy, who are to exclusively represent all wisdom.

PALESTINE.—The "Rothschild Hospital" at Jerusalem and the other institutions founded there with the means, and under the aegis, of this noble family, seem to have become places of special interest to travelers visiting the Holy City. Recently, the General-Consul of Spain visited that hospital together with the General-Consul of the North German Confederation. It happened that they called at an hour when, besides the in-door patients, some fifty out-door patients of all denominations applied for and received the kindest attention and treatment, also the medicine and other medical help prescribed by Dr. London. As a matter of course, we state that such relief is given gratis to the people. The Spanish Consul then for the first time saw and could not help admiring the work of Jewish benevolence and fellow-feeling in their true light, and promised to avail himself of the first opportunity to make countrymen, especially the middling and lower classes, better acquainted with the noble charity practised by the Jews. To do this effectively, the leading organs of the Spanish press are to be employed by him. He considered the performance of this task the more necessary at the present political crisis, since the Spanish seem still to entertain such notions only regarding the Jews which a hostile priesthood allowed, hitherto imparted and zealously reared in their misgnided minds and hearts. As to the praises bestowed upon the "Rohtschild Hospital" by the Consul of North Germany, we must refrain from repeating them lest we be accused of writting pro domo. The same two gentlemen also visited the Girls' School, founded by the Baroness de Rothschild, where some eighty girls, mostly orphans, were examined in Hebrew, Spanish, German, reading, writing, and arithmetic; the result of this examination was such as to surprise the two visitors. The household and fancy needle-work done by the girls was, however, the subject of their undivided admiration, and it is hardly necessary to add that the modesty, cleanliness and industry of the girls could not otherwise than leave the most favorable impression upon the two astonished officials. Would that the utterances of praise and satisfaction they expressed in presence of the teachers, could reach the ears of those who are still held in ignorance of tha true character of Judaism and its faithful followers.

LECTURE.—We see from an advertisement in yesterday's *Alta* that Mr. Peixotto, the newly appointed Consul to Rumania, will, at the request of many prominent co-religionists, deliver a lecture on Tuesday evening next, at Mercantile Library Hall.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Dan Bryant, in his celebrated Irish characters, and the wonderful Little Mac, succeed in filling this place of amusement nightly.

THE LATE CHARLES SLOMAN.—We have to announce the death of the well known "English improvisatore," or extemporaneous poet, Charles Sloman. He was the author of the words and music of the song, "The Maid of Judah.' "There was a touch of the old pathetic Hebrew wailing," writes a contemporary, in the opening lines,—

No more shall the children of Judah sing
The lays of happier time,

which went home to more than Judaic hearts, and the song was as popular in West-end drawing-rooms as in the regions adjoining Houndsditch and Bevis Marks. As the original of Thackeray's most graphic sketch, he will long be remembered. They who knew all about the Cave of Harmony in "The Newcomes" know all about the only English improvisatore. We are sorry to say that this clever man ended his days in the workhouse.

THIEVES! KNAVES!! SWINDLERS!!! These are the mild terms with which to designate those mean contemptible adventurers who have been induced by the high reputation which Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has won, to put up and offer for sale a worthless imitation of this celebrated medicine. Remember that Dr. R. V. Pierce's private Stamp, which is the only Positive Guarantee of Genuineness, should be upon every package. This private Stamp, issued by the U. S. Government expressly for stamping Dr. Pierce's medicines, has upon it his portrait, name and address, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness." Don't get swindled by men calling themselves Dr. Sage; Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., is the only man now living that has the right and can make the original Dr. Sage's Catarrh remedy. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of sixty cents.

THE correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* writes; "As an addition to the other theological curiosities of the epoch I may mention that when M. Cremieux, who is certainly one of the leading Hebrews of Paris, went to Tours to represent the Government of National Defence, he was warmly received at the archiepiscopal palace, where in fact he took up his headquarters. Here is a dignitary of the Church who sets the good example, not only of receiving a Jew at his table, but the member of a Republican Government strongly opposed to the occupation of Rome and endowments."

FRAU JUDETTA HEBER died recently at Gyork, Hungary, a hundred years old. She was greatly beloved for her kindness of disposition and manifold private virtues. What is remarkable is that she fasted on last Yom Kippur, and stood up during the whole day in deep reflection. She wanted even to fast on the minor fast days and only refrained from doing so on being told by her son-in-law, who is a Rabbi, that this duty was not imperatively binding on her. Great-grand-children followed her remains to the grave.

THE new synagogue of Chent was consecrated on the 4th inst. Sermons were delivered by the Chief Rabbi of Belgium, Dr. Astruc, and S. S. Mossel. The lectures dilated on the exalted position of the Divine Law. These lectures elicited unqualified commendation from non-Israelite visitors, who very naively observed that they had never thought that the Jewish religion inculcated such profound lessons of morality and virtue.

THE Third Annual Concert and Ball of Professor Liebert's Music School, assisted by Mr. Berliner and pupils, and the Metropolitan Band of thirty musicians, will positively take place at Pacific Hall, November 4th next. We are sure that all who attend will be highly gratified.

IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS.—We cheerfully recommend to all business men the Marine Insurance Company of China and Japan. This company offers liberal inducements to all insurers. Capital, $2 250,000 in gold coin. W. H. Foster Jr. Esq, is the Agent for the Pacific Coast. Office, 206 Sansome street.

THE CITY GARDENS.—The grand musical entertainments by the splendid orchestra of 32 pieces, under the leadership of Geo. T. Evans, draw thousands of the elite of this city to these gardens. A really fine programme is offered for the concert on Sunday afternoon next.

DISPATCHES received here last night from Tours state, that all the Algerian Jews have been decreed citizens by order of the Provisional Government of France.

ON Monday next, the drawing of the prizes of the Mercantile Library Gift Concert, will take place at the Pavilion.

BADLY SOLD.—While wending our way lately to our office, we were presented by a friend with several coupons of the Mercantile Library lottery. We were astonished at the liberality of the aforesaid friend, not having observed any like symptoms in his character before. Arrived at our destination we took a second look at the coupons, and lo and behold! they proved to be artistically gotton up labels of the celebrated cloak firm, Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery St.

MUSIC FOR BALLS.—We would call the attention of committees having charge of balls to the fact that Messrs. Wrba, Toepke & Colof, whose reputation as first-class musicians we can vouch for, have a band of first-class musicians now ready to perform at balls, parties, etc., at very moderate rates. Orders left at Gray's or Eaton's music stores will be promptly attended to.

—The ladies will, we are sure, be thankful to us if we direct them to the *only* place in this city where they can be sure to be accommodated not only with the very latest and most fashionable styles in boots and shoes, but also with footwear which fits to a nicety, and the price of which, is, withal, very moderate. We have allusion to P. Kelly's Prize Boot Store of the Pacific Coast, No. 327 and 329 Bush St., above Kearny, near the Alhambra Theatre, South side.

THE LATE SIEGE OF STRASBOURG is only paralleled at Lederer's, No. 18 Kearny street, whose counters are besieged from morning to night, by immense numbers of fashionable ladies purchasing his new Fall styles of trimmings, and fancy goods. The secret of Lederer's great business is that he sells the best goods at the most reasonable prices.

Deutsches Theater.

Cohnheims amerikanisch-deutsches Sittenbild „Herz und Dollar", welches am vergangenen Sonntag auf unserer Deutschen Bühne zur Aufführung gelangte, hatte sich im Allgemeinen einer recht günstigen Aufnahme zu erfreuen. Das Stück an und für sich ist so allgemein bekannt, daß wir von einer näheren Besprechung desselben füglich absehen können. Nur der Durchführung desselben sei es uns gestattet, einige Worte zu widmen. Trotz der von den einzelnen Darstellern aufgewandten Mühe war dieselbe keine solche, wie man im Interesse des Stückes es wohl hätte erwarten sollen. Hauptsächlich in Betreff des Zusammenspiels ließ dieselbe, in mancher Hinsicht, mitunter noch recht viel zu wünschen übrig. Was derselben vor Allem fehlte, war das richtige und sichere Ineinandergreifen der verschiedenen Partien; allerdings wird dasselbe durch die vielen Statisten, die die Masse der in dem Stücke vorkommenden Nebenpersonen hier nöthig machte, sehr erschwert; jedoch hätte diesem Uebelstande durch eine etwas sorgfältigere Vorbereitung vollkommen abgeholfen werden können. Um so mehr machte sich dieser Mangel an sicherem Zusammenspiel fühlbar, als grade bei derartigen Stücken, wie „Herz und Dollar", bei diesen ziemlich lose aneinander gereihten Bildern, das Zusammenspiel ein durchaus glattes und abgerundetes sein muß, wenn dieselben nicht einen großen Theil ihrer Anziehungskraft verlieren sollen. Dieses schlechte Zusammenwirken schloß jedoch durchaus nicht aus, daß im Einzelnen meistens recht Tüchtiges geleistet wurde, und zwar waren es besonders die Träger der drei Hauptrollen, Frau Genee (Frau Wagner), Frl. Wolff (Kammermädchen Lotte), Herr Lube (Bedienter Heinrich), die durch ihr vortreffliches Spiel die Stütze des ganzen Stückes bildeten. Während die erstere das ernste Prinzip desselben in jeder Hinsicht würdig vertrat, ließen die beiden letzteren durch ihr ergötzliches, mit treffenden Couplets gewürztes Spiel dem Humor freien Spielraum, und bildeten so einen hübschen Gegensatz zu der meist tragischen Handlung des Stückes. Was den gesanglichen Theil des anbetrifft, so wurde derselbe recht hübsch durchgeführt; besonders die Chöre waren, Dank der vorzüglichen Leitung des Dirigenten, Herrn Schulz, von einer durchgreifenden Wirkung.

Den Inhalt der nächsten Sonntagsvorstellung bildet das große romantische Volksmährchen „Lucinde" von Hübner. Als Ausstattungsstück gehört dasselbe zu einem der effectvollsten seiner Art, und kann man deshalb, da alle Anstrengungen gemacht sind, dasselbe auf das Beste in Scene zu setzen, der Vorstellung am nächsten Sonntag den günstigsten Erfolg versprechen.

Verlustliste jüdischer Soldaten im deutschen Heere.

(Direkt zusammengestellt für den „Hebrew".)

(Fortsetzung.)

Schlacht bei Mey, 14. August.

3tes Ostpr. Inf. Reg. No. 4.

Gren. Jacob Piotrowski aus Schmigwalde, Kr. Osterode, Schuß in den Fuß.
- Joseph Sosnowski aus Mertinsdorf, Kreis Allenstein, vermißt.
- Joseph Czarnowski aus Gr. Maraunen, Kr. Allenstein, Schuß ins linke Auge.

Füs. Samuel Lehmann aus Lipnak, Kr. Osterode, todt.
- F. Seelig aus Herzfeld, Schuß durch den linken Arm.

Westphäl. Inf. Reg. Nos. 13 und 55.

Füs. Bernh. Jacob aus Dülmen, Kr. Coesfeld leicht verw.
- Jos. Heymann aus Dülmen, Kr. Cösfeld, leicht verw; Schuß in den rechten Fuß.

Musk. Herrmann Goldmann aus Bönigfeld, Kr. Lemgo, vermißt.

Gefr. Jos. Hartmann aus Borgenteich, Kreis Warburg, leicht verw.

Ostpr. Gren. Reg. No. 4.

Gren. Jos. Reiman aus Kainen, Kr. Allenstein, schwer verw.
- Jos. Blum aus Sauerbaum, Kr. Rössel, vermißt.

Bei Mey, 18. August.

Erstes Garde Regiment.

Einjähr. Freiw. Alexander Jacoby aus Nauen, Kr. Osthavelland, Schuß in den Arm.

Gren. Elias Siegel aus Glaz, Schuß in die rechte Hand.

Kaiser Alexander Garde Gren. Reg.

Gren. Jos. Fuchs aus Leobschütz, Oberschlesien, todt; Schuß in den Kopf.

Gefr. Louis Rosenkranz aus Rybnik, schwer verw. Schuß durch den Arm.

Füs. Samuel Schütze aus Harsleben, Kreis Halberstadt, todt.
- Moritz Wolff aus Rothemune, Kreis Gremmen, leicht verw.
- Julius Baum aus Breslau, vermißt.
- Ernst Casper aus Berlin, leicht verw.
- Isidor Rother aus Langendorff, Kr. Neiße, vermißt.

Schlacht bei Wörth, 6. August.

Nassauisches Inf. Reg. No. 87.

Musk. Jacob Schaumann aus Straßebersbach, schwer verw.; Schuß in die linke Hand, 2 Finger weg.
- Philipp Hirschfeld aus Friedorf, Kr. Wiesbaden, schwer verw.
- Isidor Wiegand aus Schweben, Kr. Fulda, todt; Schuß in die Brust.

Hess. Inf. Reg. No. 82.

Gefr. Ernst Holländer aus Freudenberg, Kreis Siegen, Schuß in beide Arme.

Musk. Carl Marcus aus Halver, Kr. Altena, v.
- Michael Elsasser aus Vollmarz, leicht verw.
- Anton Hirsch aus Niederröd, Kr. Frankfurt a. M.; todt.
- Joseph Rosenthal aus Freienohl, Kr. Arnsberg; todt.

Füs. Isaac Heß aus Borkenheim, Kr. Hanau; todt.
- Ad. Wolffram aus Eschenstrut, Kr. Kassel, todt.
- Jos. Jacob Israel aus Oberrath, Kreis Frankfurt a. M., todt.
- Moses Löwenberg aus Neuenrode, Kr. Altena; todt.

3tes Posensches Inf. Reg. No. 58.

Füs. Jacob Braun aus Glabni, Kr. Buk; Schuß in die rechte Seite.
- A. Abraham aus Santop, Kr. Buk, todt.

Westphäl. Inf. Reg. No. 37.

Unteroff. Jos. Königsberger aus Posen, schwer verw.; Schuß in den Unterleib (gestorben in Heidelberg und in Berlin beerdigt).
Füs. Jos. Wittkowski aus Glochowo, Kr. Kosten; verw.

Schlacht bei Bionville, 16 August.

Brandenb. Inf. Reg. No. 24.

(Großherz. v. Mekl. Schwerin)

Musk. Julius Simon aus Ruppin, Schuß durch Brust und Arm.
Gefr. Julius Falkenberg aus Schwante, vermißt.
Füs. W. Hirsch aus Wilsnack, leicht verw., Schuß in den linken Oberschenkel.
- F. Abraham aus Drenzig, schwer verw.
- H. Bamberg aus Wittenberge; leicht verw.; Schuß in den Arm.

4tes Brandenb. Inf. Reg. No. 64.

(Prinz Friedrich Carl.)

Füs. H. Roth aus Berlin, todt; Schuß durch den Kehlkopf.
Musk. Emil Lichtenstein aus Wittstock, schwer verw.; Schuß durch beide Oberschenkel.
Füs. Louis Herrmann aus Frankfurt a. O.; Schuß in die rechte Hüfte.
- Abraham Moser aus Angermünde, vermißt.
Musk. Julius Herrmann aus Berlin, Schuß in den rechten Unterarm.
- Isaak Isaak aus Betsche, Kr. Birnbaum, Schuß in den rechten Oberarm.

Hohenz. Füs. Reg. No. 46.

Sec. Lieutenant Eduard Goldschmidt aus Frankfurt a M.; schwer verw.; Schuß durch die Brust und rechten Arm.
Füs. Anton Caspary aus Wittlich; verw.
- Jacob Jacob aus Humes, Kr. Ottweiler; Schuß in den linken Unterarm.
- Jacob Louis aus Obervölkling, schwer verw. Schuß durch beide Beine.
- A. Hirschfeld aus Erstlinghausen, Schuß im rechten Bein.
- Salomon Goldstein aus Bösingfeld; Kolbenschlag.

Schlacht bei Gravelotte, 18. August.

Feld Artillerie Reg. No. 8.

Kanonier Moses Wolff aus Hoven, Kr. Erkelenz. Granatsplitter in den rechten Arm.

1tes Garde Reg. zu Fuß.

Füs. Hugo Wolff aus Merseburg, leicht verw.
- Benjamin Milewski aus Bobken, Kreis Oletzko, schwer verw, Schuß ins Genick.

7tes Brandenb. Inf. Reg. No. 60.

Musk. Alb. Jacob aus Berlin, schwer verw.; Schuß in den rechten Oberschenkel.
Füs. Julius Baumann aus Neustadt a. W., todt, Schuß in die Brust.
Gefr. Ad. Abraham aus Berlin, Schuß in den Rücken.
Füs. Benjamin Klein aus Wielkau, Kr. Glogau; todt.
Gefr. Hermann Jacob aus Berlin, verw.
Füs. W. Hirsch aus Freienwalde a. O.; leicht verwundet.

Pommersches Gren. Reg. No. 2.

Gren. Joachim Goldberg aus Oberlitz, Kreis Franzburg; verw.
Unteroffizier Ad. Wolff aus Frankfurt a. O.; Schuß durch den Kopf.

4tes Garde Gren. Reg. (Augusta)

Gefr. Adolph Wolff aus Schweinheim, Kreis Mühlheim, a. R., Schuß in die Backe.
Gren. Simon Neßler aus Köln; todt.
- Marcus Sachs aus Poln. Lissa, todt, Schuß in den Unterleib und Arm.

Ostpreuß. Füs. Reg. No. 33.

Füs. Alexander Moritz aus Schwentainen, Kreis Oletzko, todt; Schuß in den Leib.
- Samuel Herrmann aus Thulei, Kr. Oletzko, vermißt.
- Jacob Golde aus Kl. Stürlack, Kr. Lötzen, schwer verw.; Schuß in beide Arme.
- Gottlieb Arnheim aus Momitten, Kr. Preuß. Eylau, schwer verw., 2 Schüsse in den Arm und einen ins Bein.
- Julius Salomon aus Kl. Rauschken, l. vrw.
- Samuel Neumann aus Markehnen, Kreis Fischhausen, todt, Schuß in den Kopf.
- Joseph Frank aus Bartschkehnen, Kreis Stallupöhnen, Schuß ins Bein.

Gefr. Joseph Hirschberg aus Norrberg, Kreis Heilsberg, vermißt.

Schlacht bei Mars la Tour, 16. August.

3tes Brandenb. Inf. Reg. No. 20.

Gefr. Herrmann Philipp aus Berlin, leicht verw.
Füs. Adolph Abrahamsohn aus Schwerin, Kreis Birnbaum, todt.
Gefr. Louis Cohn aus Berlin, todt.
Füs. Ferd. Wolfgram aus Schlawe, vermißt.
- Jos. Koßmann aus Königswalde, Kreis Sternberg, todt.
- Gottlieb Gottschalk aus Obischau, Kreis Namslau, schwer verw., Schuß in den Hals.

1tes Garde Dragoner Reg.

Gefr. Herrman Rosenbaum aus Perschken, Kreis Heiligenbeil, todt.
- J. Moritzsohn aus Danzig, todt.
Dragoner Adolph Meyer aus Mesendorff, Kreis Ostpriegnitz, todt.

Schlacht bei Weißenburg, 4. August.

3tes Posensches Inf. Reg. No. 58.

Musk. Jacob Smollek aus Samter, todt, Schuß in den Kopf.
- Isidor Danziger aus Wollstein, Kr. Bomst, Schuß in die Hand.
- Moritz Frank, schwer verw.
- Frank, " " aus Jordan, Kreis Züllichau, Schuß in die rechte Hand.

— Dr. T. C. Jessup ist von den östlichen Staaten wieder zurückgekehrt, und kann in seinen alten Räumen, Ecke Sutter und Montgomery Straßen, über Tucker's consultirt werden. Er ist präparirt, jeden Anforderungen seiner alten sowie etwaigen neuen Kunden, die ihm beehren, zu genügen. Jede Arbeit in dieser Office, die nicht zur Zufriedenheit ausfällt, wird bei persönlichem Ansuchen nochmals besorgt. Die Preise sind, um mit denjenigen in den östlichen Staaten zu correspondiren, um 25 Cents reducirt worden. Beste Rubber-Platten, volle Obere oder Untere, zu $25, wobei Zufriedenheit garantirt wird. Die colossale Anzahl von Platten, von ihm gemacht, welche jetzt getragen werden, geben eine genügende Garantie seines Erfolges in dieser Branche. Alle sollten bei ihm vorsprechen, ehe sie ihre Arbeit anderweitig machen lassen.

Hotel Rhein. — Die Herren M. Kuhl u. Co. haben das No. 909 Kearny Straße, Ecke Jackson, gelegene Hotel „Rhein", früher Rose's Hotel, übernommen und dasselbe aufs Beste neu eingerichtet, worauf wir unsere Leser ganz besonders aufmerksam machen.

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In this city, Oct. 19, to the wife of C. J. Fox, a daughter.
In this city, Oct. 20, to the wife of Rev. A. Shapero a son.
In this city, Oct. 23, to the wife of L. P. Frank, a daughter.
In this city, Oct. 22, to the wife of J. Simon, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, October 23, by the Rev Z. Newstadt, Morris Elias to Eschen Wood, both of this city.
In this city, October 23. at the Nucleus Hotel, by the Rev. Dr. Henry, Alfred S. Gross, of Portland, Org., to Isabella Bachrach, of Richmond, Va.—No Cards.
Cincinnati Israelite and Deborah please copy.
In this city, October 23, by the Rev. A. Shapero, Benjamin Levy to Rosa Vineberg.
In this city, October 23, by the Rev. Dr. Messing, Morris Goldman, of Red Bluff, to Amalia Silver, of this city.
In this city, October 26, by the Rev. Dr. Messing, Simon Cohn to Rosa Marks.

DIED.

In this city, October 24, Max Rosenthal, aged 36 years.

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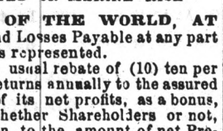

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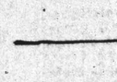

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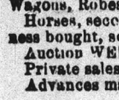

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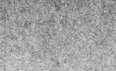

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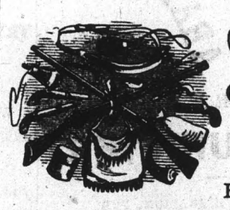

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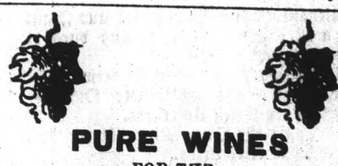

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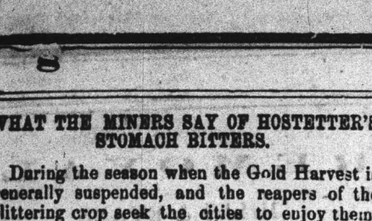

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The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society.

A CARD.

The Directors of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, for the protection of its depositors, and with a view to allay an excitement which they personally know to be without any just cause, deem it proper to publish the following statement:

All the Society's money, except what is on hand in the Bank, is lent upon real estate.

The Directors never made a loan which had not a large margin of security; nearly all of which security is within the City and County of San Francisco; and no loan has been made upon what are called "Outside Lands."

A considerable portion of the loans are "Installment Loans," upon which a portion of the indebtedness is paid every month.

The Society has never sustained any material loss.

But very few large loans have been made, and the Directors do not know of a single case where the security would not now sell for the amount loaned upon it.

The Reserve Fund created to meet any losses which may occur, amounted in July, 1870, to three hundred and eighty-four thousand one hundred and twenty-four seventy-five one-hundredths dollars, and continues to increase at the rate of about eight thousand dollars per month. The last semi-annual report of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society is here subjoined.

The Directors pledge their personal honor to the truth of all that is here stated and to the correctness of that report.

The Directors appeal to the Depositors not to allow themselves to be made the dupes and victims of misrepresentation and slander.

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TWENTY-SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
HIBERNIA
SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

To the Board of Trustees of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society—GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, your Finance Committee, having examined into the affairs of your Society, beg leave to report as follows:

Having examined the books, and counted the cash on hand, we find the same to agree with the following statement:

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements from the 21st January, 1870, to 21st July, 1870.

There was on hand in cash, July 21st, 1870..	$ 701,267 49
Received from Depositors	3,314,833 21
Received from Borrowers	1,108,681 50
Received Interest	511,704 61
Entrance Fees	4,290 00
	$5,640,776 81
Paid Depositors	$3,474,394 50
Paid Loans	1,405,873 43
Paid Expenses	22,812 82
Paid Taxes	22,524 55
Cash Balance	715,171 51
	$5,640,776 81

BALANCE SHEET.

Cash	$ 715,171 51	Deposits	$11,358,320 46
Loans	11,050,972 19	Interests	303,713 29
Real Estate	181,795 31	Entrance Fees	4,290 00
Furniture	4,027 60	Sinking Fund	335,201 23
Expense Acc't.	22,780 82		
Taxes	26,777 55		
	$12,001,524 98		$12,001,524 98

STATEMENT OF EARNINGS.

Interest collected	$303,713 29
Interest due and uncollected	306,647 63
Entrance Fees	4,290 00
	$614,650 92
Dividend to Depositors	$516,169 03
Taxes	26,777 55
	$542,946 58
Expenses	22,780 82

SINKING FUND.

Entrance Fees	$4,290 00	
Appropriation of 5 per cent	27,873 46	
Dividend	16,760 06	
		48,923 52
		$614,650 92

SINKING FUND WILL STAND AS FOLLOWS:

Amount to Credit 21st January, 1870		$335,201 23
Entrance Fees	$ 4,290 00	
Appropriation of 5 per cent.	27,873 46	
Dividend	16,760 06	
		48,923 52
		$384,124 75

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Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Heinrich fühlte indeß eine tiefe Reue, als die Versöhnte mit eitlem Triumph den Blumenstrauß an ihre Brust steckte und in der Nacht erschienen ihm die gekränkten Blumenelfen des lieben Straußes im Traum und klagten ihn des Verrathes gegen den holden Liebling der Haide an.

Die guten Elfen hatten mit Recht ein vorahnen des Klagelied am Lager des Dichters gesungen, der Sonnenschein war nur am Himmel aufgegangen und wollte nicht wieder am stillen Zelte der Liebenden leuchten. Jener Abend blieb nicht der einzige, den die arme Josephe seitdem auf der Haide einsam verträumen mußte.

Nicht nur, daß es Heinrich schwer wurde, seine Gänge dorthin vor den Augen der Mutter und Schwester geheim zu halten, auch das neu erwachte Leben im Hause fesselte ihn nur allzu oft und er ließ sich nicht immer ungern von ihm festhalten. Es gab gesellschaftliche Partien nach dem Grafenberg, nach dem Stockkämpchen u. s. w.; die fröhlichen Abende voll Sang und Klang im Garten wiederholten sich. Charlotte's und Amalie's Freundschaftsbund wurde immer inniger und strebte immer eifriger, auch den jungen Dichter hineinzuziehen und mit festem Band zu umschlingen, eine nicht gefahrlose Versuchung für seine leicht bewegte Seele.

In Heinrich waren die beiden Faustischen Seelen, die Geister, welche zwischen Himmel und Erde schweben, stärker als bei manchen andern Menschenkindern im Streit. Und er hätte sagen können, in Amalie's und Josephe's Erscheinungen kämpften die irdische und die himmlische Liebe um den Besitz seines Herzens.

Die frische, heitere, jugendliche Schönheit, mit der er unter den Augen der Seinigen frei und offen verkehren konnte, weckte eine Empfindung in ihm, die sehr verschieden war von dem traumhaften, geheimnißvollen Glück, das er auf der stillen Haide gefunden. Das Necken, Spielen und Plaudern mit den jungen, fröhlichen Genossen jagte sein Blut in rascheren Wellen und wenn er im Pfänderspiel Amalie's blühenden Mund mit einem Kuß berührte, den er noch im Traum kaum gewagt hatte, auf Josephe's keusche Lippen zu drücken, so regten sich leidenschaftliche Wünsche in ihm, die stets die kindliche Nähe der schwesterlichen Freundin zum Schweigen gebracht hatte. Er konnte sich dann der Untreue gegen sie anklagen und doch fühlte er, wie viel tiefer er sie liebte, als die schöne Amalie, ja, wie diese nur sein Gefühl für Josephe heißer und begehrender werden ließ. Je seltener er diese jetzt am Tage sah, desto öfter erschien sie ihm nächtlich im Traum, in ihrer süßen, geisterhaften Schöne; sie neigte sich über ihn mit todtbleichem Antlitz und flüsterte: ich habe dich eben so lieb und noch lieber, wie die Andern und ich sterbe, weil ich dich so lieb habe.

Dann stürmte er wohl wieder zur einsamen Haide hinauf und wenn ihm hier die sanfte Gestalt aus dem dunklen Hause entgegentrat, mit dem süßen Gesicht, das die Sehnsucht nach ihm bleicher gemacht, mit den wunderbaren Augen, aus welchen die Liebe wie eine stille, verdeckte Flamme, leise und bang hervorblickte und das reine Blau dunkler färbte — ja, dann hätte er auch sie umschlingen und küssen, hätte selig sein mögen in dem vollen Besitz eines Glückes, das die Neigung eines jungen Herzens begehrt und zu fordern berechtigt ist.

Dennoch wagte er niemals die mädchenhafte Zurückgezogenheit zu stören, in welcher sie ihm jetzt kühler und stolzer entgegentrat, seit er weniger mit ihr verkehrte, in die sie um so strenger sich hüllte, je hingebender sie ihm ihr liebendes Herz gezeigt hatte bei seinem ersten Erscheinen in ihrem Leben.

Er aber zürnte auf sie, er zürnte auf sich und schalt sich zuweilen einen Thoren, dem die Rose nicht genüge, die er dort unten müßelos pflücken konnte und der statt dessen sehnend die Hand nach einem bleichen, in Nacht und Dunkel gehüllten Sternchen ausstrecken mußte.

Es war ein seltsames Doppelleben, das Heinrich jetzt führte, eine sehr verschiedene Welt, in welcher er sich hin und her bewegte. Im Hause der Eltern wohlbehagliche Sicherheit, ästhetischer Lebensgenuß; auf der Haide Entsagung und Verborgenheit; hier unten reges, thätiges, geselliges Treiben; dort oben Grabesstille und Himmelseligkeit; ein Golgatha und ein Tabor, auf dem die Geliebte wie ein Engel stand, Schwert und Palmenzweig in der Hand haltend.

So hatte die Zurückkunft von Mutter und Schwester bald nach der ersten Freude über sie, ein schweres Band um sein Herz gelegt. Konnte er ihnen sagen: ich liebe eines Scharfrichters Tochter! — Im Geiste sah er Charlotte's Entsetzen, der Mutter angstvolle Sorge, wie des Vaters entschiedenen Unwillen und er wandte alle List an, seine Gänge nach der Haide mit dem tiefsten Geheimniß zu umgeben; sie lieber seltener zu wagen, als sie errathen zu lassen.

Dabei, zwischen allen Quälereien, regte sich zuweilen der knabenhafte Uebermuth und Leichtsinn, der noch ein Recht zu haben glaubt, mit Liebe und Leben ein Spiel zu treiben und er würde vielleicht mehr die Ueberhand erhalten haben, wenn dieses Spiel ihm bei der armen Josephe ein leichteres gewesen wäre.

Leider nahm sie es nur allzu schwer. Daß die Besuche des jungen Dichters ihr unvermerkt ihr Lebensbedürfniß geworden, empfand sie erst, als sie diese jetzt Tage, ja oft Wochen lang entbehren mußte und ihre Qualen waren um so größer, als die Zeit dieser Besuche immer ungewisser wurde, weil sie sich nach Heinrichs Abhängigkeit von den Seinigen richten mußten.

Wie freudig hatte sie sonst in der Morgenfrühe den ersten Lerchenruf begrüßt, der ihr zugleich das Wiedersehen des Geliebten verhieß! Wie glücklich löschte sie am Abend ihr Lämpchen im stillen Kämmerlein, wenn der Nachtglanz froh verlebter Stunden, mit ihm verlebt, sie in die dunkle Nacht begleitete und das Glück versprechende Wort: ich komme morgen wieder! Ach, dieses Wort hörte sie nicht mehr, und selbst die Schatten der trüben Regenzeit dünkten ihr hell gegen diese Tage, welche wie Wolken, von denen man nicht weiß, ob Licht oder Dunkel aus ihnen hervorbrechen wird, an ihr vorüberzogen. Eine gänzliche Trennung hätte sie vielleicht weniger schwer ertragen, als die Ungewißheit, die sich in manchen Momenten wie eine lange Wüste vor ihr auszudehnen schien, wo ihr Minuten wie Tage und Tage wie Jahre vorkamen in der Qual der harrenden Sehnsucht.

In der Stunde, wo sie sonst den Geliebten so glücklich, so ruhig und sicher erwarten konnte, wie das Aufgehen der Sonne und des Mondes, irrte sie jetzt wie eine bange Taube hin und her durch den Tannenwald, in jener nervösen Unruhe, wo die tiefste Stille uns wie ein Sturm umgiebt; wo das Rauschen eines Blattes uns wie der Sturz einer Lawine erschrecken kann; wo jede Beschäftigung eine Qual, jede Menschennähe ein Druck ist. Sie blickte versteckt hinter dem Dunkel des Waldes, den Hügel hinunter mit jener instinktmäßigen Ahnung, die krankhaften Zuständen eigen ist und die ihr sein Kommen oder Ausbleiben voraus verkündeten.

Wenn dann der wohlbekannte Fußtritt erklang, wenn er näher und näher kam, wie das Schlagen ihres Herzens schneller und lauter wurde — dann mußte sie sich erst zurückziehen und ungesehen die Thränen fließen lassen, die ihr aus den Augen stürzten, wie ein Regen nach heftigem Gewittersturm. Und wenn der Freund nun vor ihr stand und ihr die Hand reichte, dann kam plötzlich jene Stille über sie, die nach einem überstandenen Sturm uns wie ein Wunder vorkommt und in welchem doch alle seine Schrekken nachzittern, das der Lippe das Wort der Freude und dem Auge der Glanz des Glükkes fehlt, weil wir kaum zu glauben wagen an dieses liebliche Wunder.

Wer da meint, daß ein einsames Leben das Herz still und ruhig ließe, der irrt. Einsamkeit nährt die Leidenschaften an voller Brust, daß sie zu Riesen aufwachsen können, während sie im regen Getümmel des Weltlebens oft erstickt und in ihrem Aufkommen zurückgehalten werden. Fährt doch in die stille Waldeinsamkeit auch der Blitz und schlägt der ruhige See doch hohe Wellen, wenn seine Tiefe aufgerührt wird.

Arme Josephe!

Der Scharfrichter wie die Muhme Anna sahen mit Schmerz das veränderte Wesen ihres Lieblings und konnten über die Ursache nicht im Zweifel sein. Die Muhme schalt, und zeigte Heinrich, wenn er kam, ein mürrisches Wesen, was dieser jedoch auf die Rechnung jenes Gedichtes schrieb, in dem er ihr Andenken an John gekränkt hatte. Ihrem Bruder dagegen war das seltenere Kommen des jungen Menschen, der, das sah er nun wohl, nur zu oft auf die Haide gekommen war, eher lieb, als daß er darüber hätte zürnen können.

Er zieht sich zurück, sagte er zu Anna, das ist recht von ihm; was kann ein so junger Mensch, der kaum das Gymnasium überwunden hat, einem Mädchen zu bieten wagen! Sprich um Gotteswillen nicht in das Verhältniß der beiden hinein und laß es sich von selbst entwickeln. Unser Sephchen hat ein starkes, frommes Herz und wird sich schon wieder zurechtfinden.

Gleichwohl that ihm selbst das traurige Gesicht seines Kindes am wehsten und er suchte Alles zu thun, um es aufzuheitern. Oefters nahm er Josephe auf seinen Spaziergängen mit hinaus in die kleinen Dörfchen am Rhein, wo sie zusammen in irgend einer einsamen Laube saßen und dem Getriebe der Menschen von ferne zusahen; — freilich ein kärgliches, melancholisches Vergnügen! Auch ermunterte er sie wieder zu geschichtlichen Studien und war die Geduld selbst, wenn sie, nicht mehr aufmerksam wie sonst, mit ihren Gedanken an ganz anderen Orten weilte, als nach seinem Wunsch, auf den Trümmern von Karthago, oder auf den Schlachtfeldern von Marathon und Termophylä. Sorglich hütete er sie vor einem Alleinsein mit Heinrich, er suchte stets zugegen zu sein, wenn dieser kam, dadurch vermehrte er freilich den peinlichen, leidenschaftlichen Zustand, in dem Beide sich befanden. Es war ihnen jede Erklärung, jeder innige Austausch abgeschnitten und wenn sie schieden, nahmen sie jetzt nichts mehr mit, als die schmerzliche Erinnerung an den zitternden Abschiedsdruck der Hände, an den wehmüthigen Blick der verdunkelten Augen.

Armer Heinrich! — arme Josephe!

Es waren zwei Königskinder,
Sie hatten einander so lieb,
Und konnten zusammen nicht kommen,
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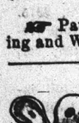

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Von allzu angestrengter Arbeit gerade nicht, entgegnete der Vater stirnrunzelnd. Aber er ist einmal dein Verzug und ich weiß nicht, ob zu seinem Nutzen. Man hat mir gesagt, daß er poetischen Unsinn treibt, Verse schreibt und sie Euch vordeklamirt und Ihr Frauenzimmer seid thöricht genug, ihn aufzumuntern in solchem Treiben, das zu nichts führen kann. Es ist wirklich die höchste Zeit, daß er unter die Fuchtel seines Onkels in Hamburg kommt, der wird ihm schon beweisen, welch' ein schlechtes Geschäft das Versemachen ist.

Das käme noch darauf an — mit so schönen Versen, wie unser Heinrich in der That schreibt, könnte vielleicht einmal ein sehr gutes Geschäft in der Welt gemacht werden.

Unsinn! — Ja wenn der Göthe nicht wäre! — Aber bei dieser Abgötterei, die jetzt mit dem dichterischen Minister in Weimar getrieben wird, muß ja jeder Andere zu Grunde gehen. Wie soll mein armer Junge aufkommen in einer Zeit, wo man immer von Göthe und von nichts als von Göthe sprechen will.

Mir ist nicht bange, daß neben dem großen Fixstern Göthe auch noch helle Planeten sogar noch recht passable andere Fixsterne aufkommen können; das wird sich finden. Für jetzt aber laß uns dem armen Jungen eine kleine Aufheiterung verschaffen, fülle seine Börse so gut du kannst und laß ihn mit den Brüdern von unsern stäubigen Sandwegen ein wenig ins grüne Siebengebirge laufen.

Damit er sich den verwirrten Kopf noch mehr mit einem Kram von romantischen Bildern unter den alten Trümmern versunkener Burgen anfüllen kann, lachte der Vater — doch es mag sein. Du hast Recht, bleich und krank genug sieht er aus. Und dann wird auch das ewige Getändel mit den Mädels für eine Zeitlang unterbrochen. Ist das ein Gesinge und Geschwätz da unten im Garten und oben auf der Stube, daß man oft nicht dabei rechnen kann! Die Charlotte und die Amalie sind ja wie Kletten zusammen jetzt und ich fürchte, sie tragen auch etliche Schuld an dem zerstreuten Wesen und dem bleichen Gesicht unseres Herrn Sohnes.

Das glaube ich nicht — er neckt sich zwar gern mit dem schönen Mädchen und ich gestehe, ich hätte nichts dagegen, wenn eine ernstliche Liebe daraus würde; aber ich kenne meinen Jungen und fürchte fast, aus hin und wieder gelesenen Gedichten von ihm die gar nicht auf die schöne Amalie passen, es sitzt ihm eine andere Neigung im Herzen.

Um Gotteswillen! so laß ihn nur reisen, so lang und weit er will, sprach der Vater und zeigte nach seiner Schublade; nimm heraus, was dir gut dünkt und laß mich in Ruhe mit dergleichen Geschichten.

Es wurde dem guten Manne ganz bang zu Muthe bei all dem Spuk von Poesie und Liebe, der über seinen ernsten Comptoirtisch zu brechen drohte. Er wußte, daß seine feine, kluge Hausfrau besser damit fertig werden würde und daß er die Angelegenheiten seiner Kinder ihr völlig anvertrauen konnte.

Heinrich fiel entzückt der Mutter um den Hals, das Geschenk des freundlichen Reiseplanes nahm er als einen Segen aus ihrer Hand. Bergluft, Waldesgrün, Stromesrauschen, das Alles brach wie eine erfrischende Lebensfluth über sein krankes Gemüth. O du gute, kluge Mutter! rief er, hast wohl gemerkt, daß deinem armen Jungen die Stadt- und Gesellschaftsluft das Herz beklemmt gemacht und schickst ihn deshalb den gold und grünhaarigen Feen und Nixen in den Bergen des Vaters Rhein zur Pflege. Ich glaube, sie haben sich auch lange schon nach mir gesehnt und besonders die Lorelei hat von ihrem hohen Felsen schon oft nach mir gewinkt! Es ist die höchste Zeit, daß ich ihr mein poetisches Compliment mache, ehe sie eine gar zu alte Jungfer wird, von der die Welt bald nichts mehr wissen will und das wäre doch schade! Sie ist es werth unsterblich zu bleiben und ihren süßen Leierklang irgend einem deutschen Dichter zu vererben. Wer weiß, ob ich nicht der glückliche bin, der ihre höchste Gunst erringt, dieweilen ich doch vielleicht ihr letzter Anbeter und wenn auch nicht ihr treuster, doch ihr bester sein werde.

Da sehe mir einer den eitlen Jungen an! nimm dich nur in Acht, daß dich selbst ihr Lied nicht hinunterzieht, ehe du das deine angestimmt — sagte die Mutter und strich ihrem Liebling so liebevoll über die Stirne, als wolle sie ihn feien vor Nixen und Feenzauber.

Schnell wurde zur Reise gerüstet, man wollte das gute Wetter benutzen. Die Knaben schnürten jubelnd ihre Tornister — Heinrich aber stand am Schreibepult, um einiges Unfertige in Ordnung zu bringen. Er that es mit dem Ernst und der Pünktlichkeit, die gerade poetische Naturen bei widerstrebenden Dingen für ihre Pflicht halten. Nur zwei blaue Augen blickten zuweilen verwirrend über seine Zahlen hin, doch er hielt sich um so tapferer an seiner Arbeit und schrieb schneller, um noch Zeit zu einem Gang auf die Heide zu gewinnen. Hätte er gehen können, ohne Abschied von Josephe?

Doch als er nun die letzte Summe addirt, da standen auch schon schon die Knaben in ungeduldiger Reiselust, mit ihrem Ränzchen auf dem Rücken, vor ihm. Der Vater zog die Uhr hervor und zeigte ihm, daß er nur noch eine knappe Stunde mehr vor sich habe bis zum Abgang der Post, welche die jungen Reisenden bis Bonn benutzen wollten, um von da am nächsten Morgen zu Fuß weiter zu wandern an dem schönen Rheinufer entlang.

Heinrich sah, es blieb ihm keine Zeit mehr zum Abschied von der Geliebten. Doch einen Gruß, ein Zeichen seines Gedenkens mußte er noch senden; er packte Göthe's „Iphigenia", die er schon längst ihr vorzulesen versprochen hatte, eilig ein und schrieb, von den Knaben gedrängt, einige flüchtige Zeilen, worin er Josephe bat, der schönen Dichtung sich zu erfreuen und ihr mit kurzen Worten seine Reise anzeigte.

Charlotte trat herein, als er eben die Adresse schrieb und in der Sorge, sie vor dem neugierigen Blick des Schwesterchens zu verbergen, verwischte die nasse Schrift noch zur Hälfte, als er rasch das Päckchen in seine Tasche steckte. Er dachte es unterwegs an Wilhelm abzugeben, mit der Bitte, es Josephe zu bringen.

Nun, Zauderer, es ist die höchste Zeit! sagte Charlotte; Mutter und ich haben Alles was du brauchst, in dein Ränzchen gepackt und du kannst dich gleich aufmachen. Willst du mir keinen Gruß an Amalie zurücklassen? — es wäre wohl schicklich gewesen, daß du ihr einen Abschiedsbesuch gemacht hättest.

Dazu ist keine Zeit mehr — aber empfiehl mich dem schönen Kinde und bitte sie, daß sie sich die Zeit nicht zu lang werden läßt bis zu meiner Zurückkunft—sagte Heinrich halb muthwillig und halb zerstreut, indem seine Gedanken noch zögernd auf der Haide bei der bleichen Josephe weilten, und die rosige Schönheit schon vor seinem Blick beinahe verschwunden war.

Die Brüder nahmen zärtlichen Abschied von den Eltern und der Schwester und eilten mit rüstigen Schritten über das holprige Pflaster der engen Bolkerstraße. Die Reiselust regte sich damals eben so frisch in allen jungen Füßen, als sie in unseren Tagen stolz und gemächlich mit dem schnaubenden Drachen in die Weite strebt und kaum eine Heimath mehr kennt.

Sie waren kaum einige Häuser weit gegangen, als ihnen Anselm begegnete. Grüß dich Gott, altes Haus! rief Heinrich ihm entgegen, das ist ja schön, daß ich dir noch begegne. Siehst freilich aus, als wolltest du nächster Tage zusammenfallen — solltest dich schnell ein wenig restauriren lassen und mit mir in's Siebengebirge laufen und noch ein wenig weiter hinauf, der Lorelei einen Besuch machen.

Anselm schüttelte den dunklen Kopf. Das könnte wie eine Flucht aussehen vor den Schergen, die, wie ich fürchte, bald genug auf mich fahnden werden, um mir die Flügel zu stutzen; — ich will sie männlich erwarten. Es freut mich aber, daß ich dir noch begegnet bin, ich wollte dich gerade aufsuchen und dich auffordern zu einem Gange mit mir nach der Haide. Ich war lange nicht dort und wollte dir und Josephe zwei Exemplare meines eben erschienenen Werkchens geben. So muß ich wohl allein gehen, willst du aber meine Schrift im Postwagen studiren, so nimm sie mit.

Er zog zwei Hefte aus der Tasche und reichte eines davon Heinrich hin. Dieser las den Titel: „Ueber die Todesstrafe". — Mit hastiger Geberde gab er dem Freunde das Geschenk zurück und sagte: Ich bitte dich, verschone mich eine Zeitlang mit derlei Dingen — sie haben mich krank gemacht und ich möchte sie eine Weile vergessen. Gieb mir nicht den Tod mit auf diesen Flug, wo ich das Leben suchen und genießen möchte. Und für die arme Josephe möchte ich dir auch eine andere Lectüre empfehlen. Da dein Weg auf die Haide führt, so bitte ich, nimm dieses kleine Päckchen dem lieben Mädchen mit; grüße sie mir und sage ihr, sie solle die Diebe und Mörder laufen lassen und sich lieber erfrischen an dem Meisterwerke unseres herrlichen Göthe.

Das Posthorn bläst! rief Bruder Gustav.

Ja, es ist Zeit, setzte Heinrich eilig hinzu, nichts für ungut, lieber Anselm, verwahre mir dein Buch, bis ich wiederkomme und es mit frischerem Muth lesen kann. Adieu! adieu! — halte dich wacker und vergiß mein nicht!

Die jungen Reisenden eilten fort. Anselm sah zuerst das Päckchen, das der Freund ihm zurückgegeben mit einem Blick an, als wollte er es in die Straßengosse werfen. Doch er besann sich, steckte es in die Tasche und ging mit langsamen, müden Schritten aus dem Thor der Stadt hinaus, den Weg zur einsamen Haide.

Elftes Capitel.

Anselm.

Der herrlichste Blick der Sonne ruhte schon auf der Haide. Er that ihren Reizen keinen Abbruch, vielmehr paßte er noch besser zu ihrer stillen Schönheit, als der blühende Glanz des Frühlings, der warme Hauch des Sommers und wußte die lieblichsten Schätze aus ihrem Schooße emporzuziehen. Die schönste Blume der Wildniß, die Erika, streute ihren violett röthlichen Schein über das Moos, das sich zu schwellend weichen Decken frisch und grün am Rande des Tannenwaldes und zwischen einsam stehenden Föhren und Ginstersträuchen emporhob, von den zierlichen Elfenkrönchen, den weißen Flechten durchwebt. Die blaue Glockenblume blühte in unveränderter Frische und Lieblichkeit, wie ein zartes Feenkind, das gefeit ist gegen den Wechsel der Jahreszeit.

Ueber die gemähten Felder ringsum goß sich der dunkle Purpur der Sauerampferblüthen und gab ihnen eine eigenthümlich kräftige Färbung; das feine Gespinnst des Nachsommers schwebte um sie her, weiße Schmetterlinge spielten mit seinen Fäden und hier und da unterbrach es ein schwarzgefiederter Rabe, der ernsthaft auf und ab ging.

Josephe kam von Golzheim, wohin sie ihre kleinen Schülerinnen zurückgeführt hatte und schritt mit leichten, leisen Schritten über die friedliche Haide. Auch auf ihrem Antlitz lag ein herbstlicher Schein; aber freilich nicht die gereinigte Klarheit, die immer um sie her gegossen war; ihre Augen blickten vielmehr wie aus einem Nebelschleier und die zarte Gestalt schien zu schwanken unter der Macht eines innern, unhörbaren Sturmes.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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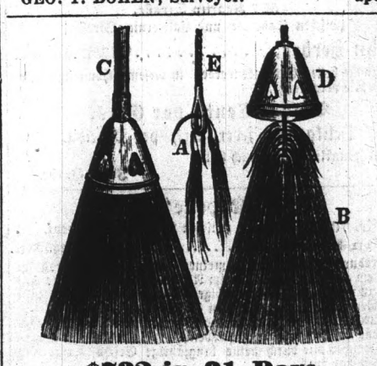

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Oakland	"	8.30 "	4.30 "	
San Jose	"	7.45 "	4.35 "	
Stockton	"	12.02 M	7.53 "	
Sacramento	Ar	1.50 P M	9.30 "	7.40 A M
Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "		9.00 A M
Marysville	Ar	4.00 "		1.15 P M
Chico	"	6.45 "		5.20 P M
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "	*Daily East of Sacramento.	4.00 "
Reno	"	1.15 A M		5.45 A M
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10.15 P M
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
Carlin	"	3.10 P M		10.00 "
Elko	"	4.40 "		12.30 P M
Kelton	"	1.30 A M		7.45 A M
Ogden,	Ar	6.00 "		5.00 "

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily.	Passengr Sunday excepted	Mixed.*
Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M		5.00 P M
Kelton	"	10.42 "		1.30 A M
Elko	"	8.45 A M		7.15 P M
Carlin	"	10.15 "		9.45 "
Battle Mountain	"	1.25 P M		3.05 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.05 P M		9.00 "
Reno	"	1.00 A M		11.30 "
Colfax	"	8.45 "		12.50 P M
Chico	"	6.30 "		10 30 A M
Marysville	"	9.10 "		2.30 P M
Sacramento	Ar	11.25 "		6.30 "
Sacramento	Lv	11.45 "	7.00 A M	7.30 "
Stockton	"	1.40 P M	8.38 "	
San Jose	Ar	5.35 "	12.00 M	
Oakland	"	5.30 "	12.10 P M	
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3.00	9.00	lv...San Francisco...ar	9.40	7.30
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4.40	11.05	..... Niles	8.15	5.35
5.35	12.00	ar..... San Jose.....lv	7.45	4.35

From San Francisco.	From Oakland.	From Brooklyn.
B 6:50 A. M.	B 5:40 A. M.	B 5:30 A. M.
D 8:00 "	B 6:55 "	B 6:45 "
9:00 "	8:00 "	7:50 "
D 10:00 "	9:00 "	
11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
D 12:00 M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:00 M.	11:50 "
D 3:00 "	2:00 P M	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:45 "	5:20 "	5:10 "
B 11:30 "	6:55 "	6:45 "
From San Francisco.	**From Alameda.**	**From Haywards.**
B 7:20 A. M.	B 5:25 A. M.	B 4:30 A. M.
E 9:00 "	B 7:36 "	B 7:00 "
BC9:30 "	E 9:06 "	E 8:30 "
EC11:30 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
1:30 P. M.	E 11:36 "	E 11:00 "
4:30 "	1:35 P. M.	
6:00 "	4:35 "	3:55 P M
	E 6:05 "	

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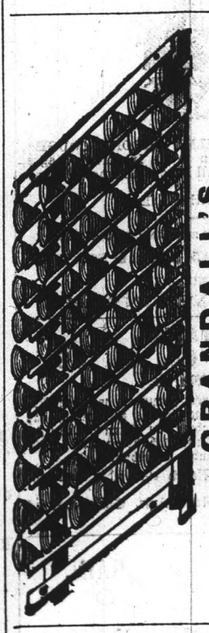

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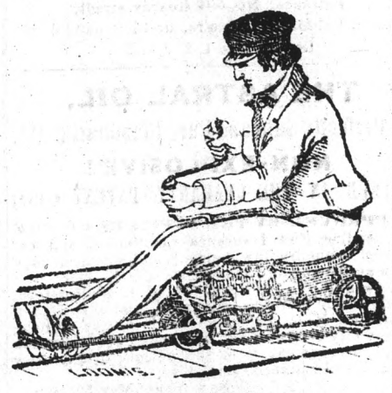

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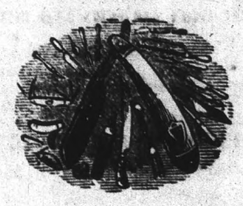

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